

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
J. P. FAULKNER, Manager
Entered at the Post-office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XII.

Five cents a copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 8, 1911

One Dollar a year.

No. 50

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

WHEREVER YOU GO

this summer you ought to go well dressed. If you start by coming here and go away in any of our

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Suits, you'll be in style anywhere on earth where well dressed men are.

Here also you will find the best in Furnishings including Stetson and Swann Brand Hats, W. L. Douglas Shoes, Wilson Bros. Shirts, and Arrow Brand Collars. Underwear of all kinds.

R. R. COYLE
BEREA, KENTUCKY

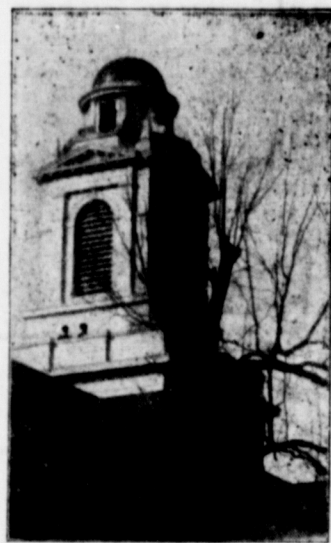
Baccalaureate Sunday

An Eventful Day—The Procession—The Sermon—The Governor's White Robed Escort to the Chapel in the Evening.

In our last week's issue we promised a great day Sunday, Baccalaureate Day, and it was up to our promises and expectations.

For a good many reasons, most of them personal, we have been inclined to call Baccalaureate Day the greatest and best of commencement week. Somehow its appeal is the deepest and its theme the most stirring. Possibly this is because that of all the days of the week this is the one most completely given up to the spiritual—this is the day on which we try to round out and complete the entire work of the College; try to turn over those who have been our wards to the great Teacher; try to make sure of their spiritual connection.

The day began hot and there was no relief from the heat, but an increasing intensity, it seemed, as long as the sun was above the horizon. But the heat had but little effect upon the enthusiasm and success of the day. The march began at Ladies Hall about 10:30, the grades leading, followed by the departments in their order, the graduates, visitors, Governor Willson and President Frost bringing up the rear. When the van was in front of the library the ranks divided, the rear led by President Frost and Governor Willson falling



CHAPEL TOWER

in, marching between the columns and leading the procession into the chapel. The graduates, 70 in number, passed thru the auditorium and later, after the crowds were seated, were led by two lady ushers to the rear and then down one of the middle aisles, taking their places in front, in the middle banks of seats.

It was a beautiful and stirring scene, the band stationed in front of Lincoln Hall playing an inspiring march, the graduates, under the auspices of bright skies and the interest of on-looking friends and relatives, quickening their steps in the final home-stretch to the goal—waiting there to receive the final admonition of the College through its head.

(Continued on page five)

PLACES WORTH VISITING

Careful arrangements have been made to provide for the comfort and happiness of all today, but in case things go wrong officials are always ready to help. The following persons are the ones to be appealed to:

GUIDES are in charge of Prof. Seale, Room 7 Lincoln Hall.

USHERING is in charge of Mr. Calfee.

POLICE are in charge of Prof. Marsh.

CHAPEL is in charge of Mr. Osborne and Prof. Matheny.

Lincoln Hall.

The gift of Roswell Smith, a large, three story brick building with twenty offices and class rooms as well as rooms for the Literary societies. Heated by steam from the Power house. The main recitation building of the college. Mr. Dinsmore is in general charge of the building.

Carnegie Library.

Given by Andrew Carnegie at a cost of \$40,000. Steam heated, and with electric light, contains about 25,000 volumes of carefully selected books, open daily to students for study and research work. Leading magazines and newspapers are kept on file. In the rear wing are temporarily located the offices of the President, Treasurer and Secretary. Miss Corwin is in charge.

Industrial Building.

Is 132 feet long and three stories

high. For the present the woman's industries, the laundry and sewing and cooking rooms, and a couple of class rooms are there, as well as the stoyd, and mechanical drawing rooms. The third story is temporarily used as a dormitory for young men.

Woodwork Building.

Equipped with the best modern machinery for working in wood, and has the benches for the carpentry school.

Old Power and Heat Plant.

Contains two 80 horse power boilers, a 65 horse power class "A" Left Hand Houston, Stanwood and Gamble Engine and Bullock dynamos for furnishing light and power for the industrial building and light for the public buildings. The plant also furnishes heat for the principal buildings by means of steam piped to them underground.

New Power Plant.

A brick building with the tallest chimney in this part of the state. Will contain new engines to provide for the increasing needs of the school. Two immense new boilers now there used for heating. In charge of Mr. Dick.

The Booth.

Refreshments of all kinds are on sale there, and you can get cold or hot drinks, fruit, candy and sandwiches. The booth is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and any profit goes to this excellent work.

Persons bringing lunch may deposit

(Continued on sixth page)

A YEAR AT THE HELM

This is our Commencement number and it recalls the fact that a year ago Mr. Frost was retiring from the editorship and introducing the present editor under the caption, "A New Hand at the Helm," and "the new hand" was publishing his platform.

And something else is recalled vividly—how apprehensive was the "new hand" and how he trembled as he grasped "the Helm," how great was the inclination to repeat the Saul act of "hiding among the stuff."

But now "the hand" is old—a year old, and would, in as much as an effort is made in this issue to review some of the activities of the college during the year, like to recount the successes and failures of The Citizen for the same length of time.

But, just as "the hand" is about to undertake the pleasant task, a thought occurs that stays him. It is this: The activities of the college are reviewed for the reason that they must be reported to be known, but The Citizen is an open book "read and known of all men." The Citizen is a familiar friend at the fireside; the college is a friend at distance. The friend at a distance needs to write and tell of the failures and successes, the fears and the hopes; but the friend at the fireside feels in no such need—the heart and life are known and pen and tongue are superfluous.

So "the hand" that was new a year ago, having read the platform then set forth for his guidance, will content himself by saying that he believes he has "kept the faith," that he thinks The Citizen has been recreant to no trust, false to no true interest and friendship, and unmoved by no vital human need and appeal.

And renewing his vows to the old platform without amendment, with a deep sense of gratitude for the many expressions of confidence and the unvarying helpfulness from the entire Citizen family, and with less of fear but no abatement of caution and determination, "the hand at the helm" takes up the pleasurable task of the new year. His motto for the year is the enlargement of the Citizen family, and a closer and truer bond of union and friendship between all its members.

GUNS TO BE FIRED

Tabernacle Doors Opened Only at These Signals

The exercises in the Tabernacle cannot be interrupted by people going in and coming out at all times. The exercises are divided into four parts, and at the beginning and end of each part there will be a gun fired. At each firing of the gun the Tabernacle doors will be opened for new visitors to enter.

At the opening of the third part there will be two guns, so that all may know that the opening of the last part is at hand, and they must hasten in if they would see the giving of the Bibles and Degrees.

EACH GUN IS AN INVITATION. Come in at those times. Keep quiet in assembly, and you will hear and see things worth while. Be prompt at the beginning morning session, 9 a. m., and evening session 1:30 p. m.

Everybody should sing the Battle Hymn and the farewell piece.

Berea College Commencement, June 7, 1911

ORDER OF EXERCISES

8:00 A. M. AND ALL DAY

Reception of visitors at Printing Office, Lincoln Hall, Library and chief College buildings.

8:30 A. M. BAND MUSIC AND PROCESSION

Starting promptly from Ladies Hall for the Tabernacle.

9:00 A. M. MORNING PROGRAM AT TABERNACLE

Minutes	(FIRST GUN)	I.
5	Music.....	Berea College Band
		Invocation
		VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS
		Agriculture
8	Illustrations of the effect of insects and fungi with a statement of the proper treatment for each.....	Burt Johnson Gordon Bennett Hammond John Gilbert Evans
	* The Farmer's Son.....	Adrian Stockholm Baldwin
		Carpentry
8	The Construction of a Truss.....	Exhibit by the Carpentry Class
		Home Science
4	Home Science in the Public Schools.....	Luella Hoskins Maggard
4	Home Decoration.....	Ada May Phillips
	* Mary and Martha.....	Amanda Eversole
	* The Need of Domestic Art in the Home.....	Hannah Jean Harper
	* The Profession of Home Making.....	Marion Olive Swain
	(SECOND GUN)	II.
5	Music.....	Berea College Band
		NORMAL DEPARTMENT
		Three Year Course
	* The Cigarette Boy.....	Andrew J. Creech
	* Illiteracy, the Cause of Crime.....	Geo. W. Cooper
4	Teaching as a Profession for Women.....	Lelia Cornelius
4	The Fir Tree Instead of the Thorn and the Briar.....	Mary Eversole
	* The Degeneracy of Alcohol.....	John Farmer
	* The Influence that Shape Man's Destiny.....	Thos. C. Frye
	* Ideal Womanhood.....	Etta W. Hudson
	* Jane Addams.....	Mary Johns
4	Back to the Home Community.....	Lenoard Meece
	* The Need for Good Roads.....	H. W. Short
4	The Source of Happiness.....	Isabella A. Williams
	(THIRD GUN)	III.
5	Music—Honor to the Soldiers.....	5th Grade
		Four Year Course
4	International Arbitration.....	Chas. B. Anderson
4	Education for the American Farmer.....	Claude Anderson
4	Education for Efficiency.....	Wm. Jesse Baird
	* After Graduation What?.....	Bessie Cleo DeBord
	* The Nobility of Labor.....	Jerome Eastham
4	Environment.....	Isaac Hacker
4	Difficulties of the Mountain Teacher.....	Chas. Maggard
	* Home Science in Public Schools.....	Luella Maggard
4	Our Rural Schools.....	Samuel Mayfield
	* The Poet in History.....	Richard Randall
	* Undiscovered Diamonds.....	Myrtle Starns
	(TWO GUNS)	IV.
	Music—Selected.....	Ariel Quartette

(Continued on page 3)

WE INVITE YOUR ATTENTION

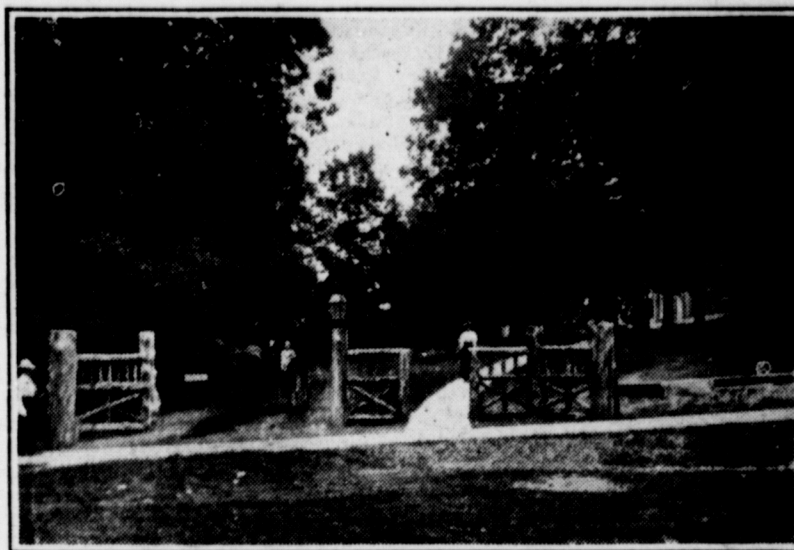
To the Following Reasons For You to do Business at This Bank

Because; it is a strong, safe institution.
Because; its Officers and Directors are among the safest and most conservative business men in this community.
Because; this bank studies the needs of its customers and properly takes care of them, whether their business is large or small.
Because; systematic saving pays. A deposit account encourages saving. This bank receives deposits from \$1.00, up.
Because; its dealings with ALL CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS CONFIDENTIAL, and it is always ready to assist and advise.
As a good business man and leading citizen of this section, we believe you will appreciate the thorough equipment of this bank, and the experience of its officers, and on this basis we solicit your business, believing that WE CAN HANDLE IT TO YOUR ENTIRE SATISFACTION.
Call on us whenever you are in town and let us serve you in any way and at any time.

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

OFFICERS

A. Isaacs, Pres. J. W. Stephens, Vice-Pres. John F. Dean, Cashier



ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS

The College Year

Review of the Work in Some of the Departments—Prospects for the Coming Year.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

The closing year has been a very successful one for the College department. The enrollment of students has been larger than usual and the work done has been of a high order. President Frost has been in Berea most of the year and this has been a benefit that the college has not enjoyed for some time. The increased endowment will leave the President more nearly free from leadership in the development of the college in the future.

The strengthening of the school system generally through Kentucky and the law providing for High Schools in the counties has increased the interest in the longer course and promises a rapid growth for this department in the future. Changes in the mountain sections are rapid and the college is prepared to meet these needs. Already a goodly number have arranged to enter the college department from outside and the incoming class from the Academy is large and strong.

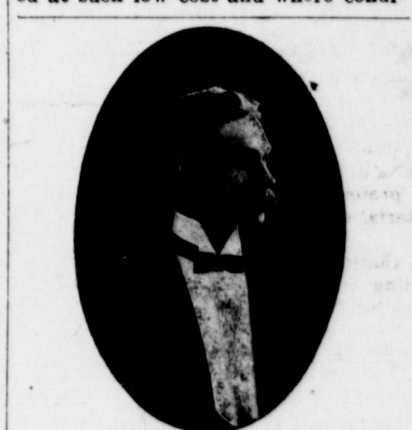
The new Pedagogical Course leads from the Normal Department into the College and many are planning for the longer course.

Steps have been taken during the past year to strengthen the distinctive life of the College Department. Pearsons Hall, a boys dormitory, has become a center of College life and is looked forward to as a home for those enrolled in the longer courses. A dining room for College students is being constructed and will be in use the coming year.

The College has felt keenly the loss by sickness and death of Prof. G. N. Ellis, and Miss Robinson by marriage but the work has been satisfactorily carried on and provision will be made for filling the vacancies with strong teachers. There is an increased demand for the higher elective course and the teachers

have been fully occupied.

One pleasant feature of the year just closing is the loyal friendship of the Alumni—expressed in many ways. Some of the graduates who have gone to schools of great reputation write back with most cordial praise of their work in Berea. There is certainly no place in the country where equal advantages are offered at such low cost and where conditions of life are so helpful.



SECRETARY GAMBLE

Who leaves Berea after ten years faithful service.

The College has ten graduates this year—five young women and five young men.

THE ACADEMY

What position shall one occupy in life? This is a serious question and it becomes more serious when it is considered that the position one is able to fill is determined by the training he receives.

A few men with meager preparation have succeeded; but if the records of most successful men are examined it will be found that back of their success is long and careful training. Some of these men have been trained in their life work by beginning early as apprentices.

(Continued on fifth page)

INFORMATION FOR VISITORS.

All college departments are open to visitors during the hours from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Visitors will be welcome and will find it pays them to look around a good deal.

GUIDES, who will show you the buildings and conduct you around the grounds, can be obtained free of charge at Room No. 7, in Lincoln Hall.

LUNCH BASKETS and other parcels may be checked, free of charge, and will be safely cared for at the small building on the West side of the Campus, nearest the Tabernacle.

MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN will find a place where they can rest, and if they wish to, where they can leave their children in good care in room 80 and 81 of the Chapel. Nurses and caretakers will be on hand, and every comfort will be provided for mothers and babies.

The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)

J. P. Faulkner, Editor and Manager.

Subscription Rates

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
One year \$1.00
Six Months60
Three Months35

Send money by Post-office or Express Money Order, Draft, Registered Letter, or one and two cent stamps.
The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.
Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.
Five premiums cheap, with new subscriptions and prompt renewals. Send for Premium List.

Liberal terms given to any one who obtains new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for himself for one year.
Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER OF



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Dr. Wiley says there is poison in striped candy. Come to think of it, that is the kind grandfather used to buy for us.

One Texas ranch contains more than a million acres. Wonder if the owner would be willing to trade it for Rhode Island?

Why is it that a man can sit all day fishing without getting a nibble when he gets fidgets if he has to sit fifteen minutes in church?

"What is your first thought upon awakening in the morning?" asks an exchange. That we'll throw the alarm clock out of the window.

An English baronet is working as a janitor in New York. Probably he was so autocratic that they couldn't stand him any longer at home.

A French aviator announces that he will fly up Broadway in New York. Probably the quickest means of getting away from Wall street.

A taxicab concern has gone broke in Chicago because its customers won't pay their bills. Great is Chicago! It can bluff even a taxicab chauffeur.

News dispatches report the death of a Chicago man in a bathtub. This should be a warning to other Chicago men not to get into strange places.

The pawnshop bill, which permits a man to borrow money on his overcoat and wear the garment, too, makes the lender a full partner of the tailor.

Some of the babies in Boston are wearing cards reading: "Please do not kiss me." We dislike to hazard a guess why the Boston ladies don't wear them.

The graduates of 1911 are now at work in their rooms between games putting on paper the solutions of some of the most perplexing problems of our civilization.

Another professor has proved that it is possible to exist on one 12-cent meal a day. While it may be possible the professor is thus missing a lot of material satisfaction.

A California miner, arrested for celebrating too hilariously, declared that his hilarity was due to a spider bite. We look for a sudden increase in the popularity of the spider.

A Brooklyn woman has been awarded a judgment of six cents against a man who stole a kiss from her. Which may cause her to revise her opinion of bargain-counter prices.

A Kansas man wrote to his congressman suggesting that he would accept postage stamps in lieu of government garden seeds. Not so unreasonable after all. Seeds cost money.

We are told that the energy of Americans is due to good food. Ah, yes! There is an enormous amount of strength in some of the eggs we meet—to say nothing of the butter.

Wu Ting Fang said he would come back to the United States in 150 years, but it looks now as if he would come back this year. It is said he has been reappointed minister to the United States.

The Illinois judge who has issued an injunction against the braying of a mule at night evidently overlooks the fact that a mule is a stubborn animal. We have no doubt that the mule will kick.

Only two per cent. of the co-eds in the University of Chicago declare their desire to wed; but it is probable that a large part of the 98 per cent. prefer not to declare that desire before they are asked.

There are so many peers and peeresses in England that it is feared they cannot all crowd into Westminster Abbey on the occasion of the coronation. Why not have an overflow meeting? There are plenty of Americans who would be glad to pay well for the privilege of attending it.

PROGRAM FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

Well-Known Kentucky Writers Will Deliver Addresses

MEETING WILL LAST FOUR DAYS

Matters of General and Special Interest to Members of the Fourth Estate Will Be Discussed and Experiences Related—Cerulean Springs the Place.

Cadiz.—The program committee, composed of Tom Underwood, Hopkinsville, New Era; Charles M. Meacham, Hopkinsville Kentuckian, and John S. Lawrence, Cadiz Record, to arrange the program for the coming meeting of the Kentucky Press association at Cerulean Springs, June 19-23, completed its program as follows:

MONDAY EVENING.

8:30—Informal reception.

TUESDAY MORNING.

9:15—Meeting called to order.

Opened with prayer.

9:30—Welcome address, Denny P. Smith, Cadiz.

10—Response, Tim Needham, Winchester Democrat.

Roll call.

Reading of minutes of mid-winter meeting, etc.

President's address, A. D. Miller, Richmond Climax.

Secretary's report, Sheldon M. Saufley, Stanford Journal.

Applications for membership.

Annual poem, E. A. Jonas, poet laureate, Louisville Times.

General business.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30—Call to order.

1:50—"What the Kentucky Press Association Has Done for Kentucky Newspapers," Harry McCarty, Nicholasville Journal.

2—"The Country Weekly," L. W. Gaines, Trenton Progress.

2:30—"How I Found Out So Much," George H. Peters, Louisville Herald.

3—Round Table, "Getting Advertising," conducted by George Sorenson.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

9:15—Call to order.

9:30—Report of executive committee on new applications for membership.

9:50—"What the Press Has Done and May Do for Better Roads," Harry A. Sommers, Elizabethtown News.

10—"The Newspaper Woman," Miss Goldie Perry, Winchester Sun-Sentinel.

10:30—"Old Times and New," J. Stoddard Johnson, Louisville.

11—Round Table, "The Job Department," J. C. Alcock, Jeffersonstown Jeffersonian.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30—Call to order.

1:50—"Where is Cerulean?" W. P. Walton, Lexington Herald.

2—"Practical Suggestions," Urey Woodson, Owensboro Messenger.

2:30—Round Table, "Patent Inside vs. All Home Print," conducted by David R. Forbes, Princeton Leader.

3:30—Business meeting Eighth District Publishers' League.

THURSDAY MORNING.

9:15—Call to order.

9:30—"Doings of a Daily," Ed O. Leigh, Bowling Green Messenger.

9:45—"Starting a Paper," Miss Allie Armstrong, Hortonville Dispatch.

10:15—"Some Benefits Derived from District Leagues," James B. Stearns, Nicholasville News.

10:45—"Relations Between City Daily and Country Weekly," Brainard Platt, Louisville Courier-Journal.

11:15—"What Is News and What Is Advertising," W. H. Jones, Glasgow Republican.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

3—Baseball game between Eastern Kentucky (composed of the last six congressional districts), President A. D. Miller, Richmond Climax, captain, and Western Kentucky (composed of first five districts), ex-President Tom Underwood, Hopkinsville New Era, captain. Umpires—William Remington, Paris Democrat, and Charles N. Meacham, Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

FRIDAY MORNING.

9—Election of officers.

10—Song, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," by the entire meeting, led by J. R. Lemon, Mayfield Messenger.

Adjournment.

With only two or three exceptions, those on the above program have notified the committee of their acceptance of the subjects assigned them.

Eastern and Central Kentucky newspaper people will rendezvous at Louisville Monday morning, June 19, and will leave there promptly at 12 o'clock (noon) in a special train which will be provided by the Illinois Central Railroad Co. and will reach Cerulean at 6 p. m., without having to change trains.

The program of the social and entertainment committee will be issued later.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Horse Cave.—A few minutes after he had left his home with the avowed intention of killing a crow, Al Hunter, farmer, 45 years, staggered back to the house and died. He had been gone from the house only a few minutes when his wife heard the report of a gun, followed by a scream. She ran in the direction in which her husband had gone and met him returning. He fell at her feet. The authorities are investigating the shooting.

MODEL DAIRY MILKERS MUST SHAVE DAILY.

Lexington.—Believing that whiskers foster dangerous microbes, James H. Haggins will install a barbershop in his 600-cow model dairy, and require all the dairy employees to be shaved every day at his expense. They are already required to bathe daily in the shower bath in the dairy and to dress in white uniforms furnished by Mr. Haggins.

AID FOR LINCOLN ROAD.

Government Will Send Experts to Direct Some of the Work.

Louisville.—Definite steps toward the improvement of the Central Lincoln road, from Louisville to the Tennessee line, via Bardonia and Hodgenville, as advocated by the Central Lincoln Road association, which has employed S. F. Crecelius and William Speed, civil engineers, to superintend the drainage survey, which will precede the beginning of actual work during "road week," in August. Peter Lee Atherton, chairman of the association, has received a letter from Congressman Swager Sherley, in which the latter has given assurance that the government will send an engineering expert to confer with the local engineers during the early stages of the road building.

Work Divided.

The Central Lincoln Road association is an organization of eight smaller associations in the counties through which the turnpike passes. Each of these branches of the organization is to look after the construction work done in the county which it represents, such as the engaging of engineers and financing of the actual road building. Money to pay the expenses of the drainage survey of the central association. This fund is being provided by people interested in the movement and subscriptions are now being received.

In order that the general drainage survey of the road from the city limits of Louisville to the southern boundary of Allen county may be expeditiously made, it has been decided to divide the distance into two sections, one extending from Louisville to Buffalo, Luray county, and the second from Buffalo to the Tennessee line. Each section is about sixty-seven or sixty-eight miles in length.

Will Supervise Improvement.

In addition to making the road survey, Mr. Crecelius and Mr. Speed will devote the week previous to "road week" to instructing the county engineers and division superintendents along the line as to just how to prosecute the work to the best advantage. During the week in which the rebuilding of the road will be done, they will have charge of the whole work. They propose to cover the entire distance of each section on horseback twice during "road week."

The road building work will be systematically organized. Each county will be divided into districts containing not more than eight miles of road. Division superintendents will be appointed to supervise the work in each district. In each county executive committees will be the governing bodies.

KENTUCKY RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Securing of a Six-Foot Stage for 261 Miles Will Be Assured.

Heidelberg.—Maj. John C. Oakes, corps of engineers, in charge of the works and improvements on the tributaries of the Ohio river, opened bids for the construction of Lock and Dam 14, on the Kentucky river.

The building of this improvement means the completion of the six-foot slack-water navigation to Beattyville, Ky., almost to its source, a distance of 261 miles, and will be of the greatest importance to the coal fields that have been opened up in the interior of the Blue Grass state during recent years. The state of Kentucky began the improvement over 50 years ago, and five locks and dams were completed in 1854, when the control of the works was turned over to the general government.

The bids opened were forwarded to headquarters, with recommendations, and the award must be made within the next 60 days, and the contractors must begin active work within 10 days thereafter, and must complete the work by December 31, 1913.

DISTILLERS MUST PAY.

Lawrenceburg.—In the Anderson county court before Judge Wilkes H. Morgan, the cases of the commonwealth against the independent distillers of the county on storage accounts were tried, and the court assessed the defendants 80 per cent. It will mean several thousand dollars to the state and county.

Lexington.—Six cases of books, comprising several hundred volumes of standard works, have been donated to Sayre by Dr. J. Ackerman Cole, a wealthy physician and philanthropist, of New York city.

Louisville.—The Kentucky division of the National Association of Stationary Engineers held its ninth annual convention in this city.

Somerset.—George Spencer, who killed his wife at Whitley Station last February, was given a life sentence.

EIGHTY GET DIPLOMAS.

Kentucky State University Graduates a Big Class.

Lexington.—There will be 80 graduates in the different departments of Kentucky State university to receive their degrees at the 43d annual commencement exercises, Sunday, May 28, to Thursday, June 1. The program for the commencement exercises was as follows:

Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday—Senior ball.

Tuesday—Philosophical dance.

Wednesday—Class day exercises; Alumni ball and banquet.

Thursday—Commencement exercises.

The officers elected by the graduating class of 1911 are:

O. E. Baird, president; Miss Marion Johnson, vice president; Miss Minerva Collins, secretary; L. N. Weller, treasurer; H. A. Babb, class representative; J. F. Bruner, orator; Miss Ollie Cruikshank, prophet; W. C. Shultz, poet; Miss Alice Cary Williams, historian; G. C. Mills, grumbler; A. B. Philster, giffonian.

The list of graduates embraces students from nearly every part of Kentucky, with a number from other states.

LEXINGTON NEXT YEAR.

Georgetown Physician Heads the State Homeopaths.

Louisville.—Members of the Kentucky State Homeopathic Medical society, at the closing session of the 26th annual convention voted to hold the next meeting of the organization at Lexington. The annual election of officers was held, the following being chosen: Dr. J. C. Thomason, Georgetown, president; Dr. William V. Neel, Henderson, vice president; Dr. Mary E. Hopkins, Louisville, re-elected secretary, and W. C. Haydon, Wallonia, re-elected treasurer.

At the conclusion of the afternoon session the society voted approval of the plan of Dr. J. W. Krichbaum, of Upper Mont Clair, N. J., who, in a communication read before the gathering, announced the inauguration of a movement for the establishment of a fund for laboratory research and scientific experiment along homeopathic lines.

RICHMOND CHOSEN.

Eighth District Bankers Hold Interesting Meeting at Shakertown.

Harrodsburg.—The bankers of the Eighth Kentucky district met here and were taken to Shakertown in automobiles, where they held their annual convention. Over 100 bankers and their wives from all parts of the district were in attendance, the largest number in the history of the association.

The meetings were held in the chapel of the old stone building, known as the Center house. Judge B. F. Roach delivered the welcome address, which was responded to by J. E. Ford, of the Fifth-Third national bank, of Cincinnati.

The officers selected for the ensuing year are: Bush W. Allen, of the Mercer national bank, of Harrodsburg, president, and Robert R. Burnam, of Richmond, secretary.

Richmond was selected as the place of meeting next year.

AFTER THE RAILWAY.

Shelbyville.—Petitions are being actively circulated urging the board of council to come to some agreement with the Louisville & Interurban railroad, whereby the cars will be run through Main street over the tracks already laid to the eastern limits of the city. Only a small proportion of the people thus far approached have declined to affix their signatures.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Danville.—The alumnae association of Caldwell college celebrated the 50th anniversary of the institution. The exercises were opened by an address from Dr. Charles Judd, of Chicago university, after which a large reception followed. Since the founding of the college there have been upwards of 450 graduates.

BOOST LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE HIGHWAY.

Glasgow.—One of the most enthusiastic meetings in the interest of Louisville and Nashville highway was held here, to boost the Central Lincoln road, that passes here, Scottsville and Gallatin. Addresses were made by Peter L. Atherton and Mayor Head, of Louisville, and C. C. Gilbert, of Nashville. At the executive session it was decided to act as quickly as possible, and July 30 was set to begin the work and to complete the road by August 5. Scottsville was named as the next meeting place, on June 12.

DAIRYMEN WILL FIGHT.

Lexington.—The Fayette County Dairymen's association voted to resist by legal means the enforcement of the order of the state board of health that their cows be subjected to the ether-culin test.

Carlisle.—Prof. C. M. Garrett, of South Carolina, has been selected by the Carlisle city board of education as assistant principal of the high school for the coming term.

DOWNFALL OF SAMARIA

Sunday School Lesson for June 18, 1911

Special Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT—2 Kings 17:1-18.

MEMORY VERSE—14.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He That Being Often Reproved Hardeneth his Neck, Shall Suddenly be Destroyed, and That Without Remedy"—Prov. 29:1.

TIME—Hoshea became king in the twelfth year of Ahas (2 Kings 17:1), B. C. 726 (Beecher), 720 (Hastings). Samaria fell B. C. 725 (Beecher), 722 (Hastings).

PLACE—Samaria, the capital of the northern kingdom, about 8 miles north of Jerusalem.

KINGS—Hosheiah in Judah, carrying out his reforms. In Assyria and Babylon, Shalmaneser IV. followed by Sargon II. in Assyria and Merodach-baladan in Babylon. In Egypt, Sesostris (So.).

PROPHETS—Isaiah and perhaps Hosea and Micah.

What was the character of Hoshea? The implication of v. 2 is that, though he allowed the practices of idolatry and the other evils of his predecessors, yet he was a better man than they. Perhaps the teachings of Hosea had reached his heart. "About his personal character we know little. We may infer that it lacked decisive energy and lofty patriotism. Beginning his reign as a mere puppet in Assyria's hands, he shaped his career as an opportunist. He was too astute to offend any national susceptibilities by abandoning the worship of Jehovah, too cautious and politic to play the role of a purist in religious practices. The impartial historian will not judge this last king of Ephraim too severely, but will unhesitatingly admit that he lived in times of direst difficulty and peril, when nothing but miraculous divinely guided statesmanship, like that of Isaiah, could have saved the realm from overwhelming disaster."

The Northern Kingdom had had its chance, and had thrown it away. "There is less hope for us each year and day we live in sin. Every hour we are drifting out to sea—the helpless, homeless bark is leaving the lessening shore farther and farther behind. Our disease becomes incurable. Like those stones which, though soft as clay on being raised from the quarry, grow hard as flint through exposure to the weather, our hearts are growing harder day by day."

Hoshea's imprisonment is a fair sample of the result of dependence upon men rather than God. Trust in Egypt was Israel's snare from the first. The prophets compared it to trusting in a shadow or making a staff out of a bruised reed. "The bankrupt who asks a bankrupt to set him up in business again is only losing time. The prisoner does not beg his fellow prisoner to set him free. The shipwrecked sailor does not call upon his shipwrecked comrade to place him ashore." In our troubles we are not to scorn the aid of men, but we are to know that without God's favor and assistance all human help is vain.

What measures did Shalmaneser take to reduce to submission his rebellious vassal? He sent (or led in person) an army against him. Professor Rogers thinks that Hoshea marched out to meet this army, and was then captured and sent to Assyria as a prisoner. At any rate, "Samaria prepared for a siege. There is something heroic in the very thought. It was surrounded and hemmed in by territory over which it had once ruled in undisputed sway, but which had long been controlled by Assyrian governors and filled with Assyrian colonists. As Shalmaneser advanced closer he would, of course, destroy and lay waste everything about the city which might have furnished any aid or comfort to it. From the villages and towns thus destroyed the people would flock into the capital until it was crowded. The people of Samaria may have hoped for help from Egypt, watching with sick hearts for signs of an approaching army of succor. They knew what surrender meant in the loss of their city, and in probable deportation to strange lands. They were fighting to the bitter end for homes and for life."

What Israel had done: They had fallen into a worse bondage, becoming slaves of an abominable idolatry. They had fallen to worshipping the very gods of the Canaanites, thus proved powerless. They had broken the commandments, especially the most solemn and important, that against idolatry. They had failed to keep their part of the covenant, and could not expect God to keep his part. They would not listen to the prophets, but persisted in all iniquity, setting up idolatrous obelisks, and Asherim, and even sacrificing their children to the fire god Molech.

Why We Lose Choice Gifts. We fail to secure the choicest gifts because we do not sincerely desire them and are not willing to pay the cost.—Rev. Dr. W. G. Partridge, Baptist, Pittsburg.

Religion a Joy.

Religion does not consist in drawing a long face and leaving sighs as we pass on the journey of life, but in brightness and joy, the outcome of a Christian career.—Dr. William Spurdon, Evangelist, London.

MEXICAN MAYOR FAILED

Deposed Mayor of Mexican City Intended Death For Large Number.

El Paso, Texas.—Gen. Francisco I. Madero departed for Mexico City without knowing that an attempt, which almost succeeded, was made to assassinate him and several hundred of his guests as they dined in the custom house at Juarez. Cruz Rey, former Mayor of the town of Guadalupe, made a dash for the building in which Madero and his wife were hosts to a large number at a farewell reception.

Under Rey's arm was a home-made bomb, a tin can filled with dynamite and steel slugs sufficient to have wrecked the building and to have killed every person on the floor. A guard caught him.

Rey was ousted from his position as mayor last February, when Madero first took the field and made Guadalupe his headquarters.

Twelve Thousand Men Wanted.

Topeka, Kan.—Although the wheat will not be ready to cut for two or three weeks, Kansas farmers have already called for 12,000 harvest hands. Charles Harris, director of the State Free Employment bureau, said that the bureau expected to ask for from 15,000 to 18,000 men this year.

Grant to Take Command.

Maj.-Gen. Grant will relieve Gen. Wm. H. Carter as commander of the maneuver division at San Antonio.



MAJ. GEN. FREDERICK D. GRANT.

Texas, July 1. A month later Maj.-Gen. Arthur Murray will succeed him, remaining until the camp is abandoned.

U. S. Fleet at Yokohama.

Yokohama.—Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, gave a dinner on board the flagship Saratoga to the Japanese army and navy dignitaries.

The American squadron will sail from Yokohama June 5 bound northward.

Storage House Burned.

Oklahoma City.—Fire destroyed the cottonseed storage house of the Oklahoma Cotton Mill Co. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Big Newspaper Libel Suit.

New York.—William Randolph Hearst, editor of the New York Journal, has sued Robert J. Collier, editor and publisher of Collier's Weekly, for \$500,000, alleging libel.

Governor Assassinated.

Nogales, Sonora.—Gov. Diego Redo, of the state of Sinaloa, was assassinated. He was killed after he had surrendered the capital, Culiclan, to the Maderists.

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati Grain Market.

Flour—Winter patents \$4.25, do family \$3.25, low grade \$2.50 260, hard patent \$5.35, do fancy \$4.25 450. Wheat—No. 2 red 90¢ 93¢, No. 3 red 85¢ 90¢, No

CLEARANCE SALE

June 14th to 28th.

PRICES REDUCED TO WHOLESALE COST

Five Handsome premiums given away to the persons returning the largest amount of coupons.

1st Premium - - - A Silk Underskirt	3rd Premium - - - A Nice Umbrella
2nd " - - - A Pair Queen Quality Slippers	4th " - - - A Pair Lace Curtains
5th Premium - - - A Velvet Hand-bag	

If you do not want to enter the contest give your coupons to a friend.

We Want Your Trade

RICHMOND ST.

Mrs. S. R. Baker

Our Goods and Prices are Right.

BEREA, KY.

Pres't Frost's Sermon to the Graduates

In the Chapel, Sunday, June 4, on the Text,
"THY KINGDOM COME."

Contrast Between Force and Influence; Wealth and Virtue.—Sevenfold Definition of the Kingdom.

Have you ever considered the difference between force and influence? It is well illustrated in the quelling of a tumult. The streets are filled with a mob—the many-headed monster. Workmen, boys and women have been transformed into maniacs and rush forward inciting one another toward some deed of violence and vengeance. Peaceful citizens retire to their houses, bolt the doors and close the shutters.

And then this many-headed monster, the mob, meets force. There is a line of soldiers. At the sharp command a hundred rifles are leveled at the rioters. Those in the front of the mob shrink back but are pushed forward by the heedless ones in the rear. "Fire!" says the commander, and with the explosion come cries of rage and pain. With a great effort the rioters in front turn and press backward. Those in the rear give way. The street is cleared and left vacant and bloody. That is force.

But the same mob might be met by persuasion and influence. Before them stands the form of a venerable woman, unprotected and alone. She raises her hand and those in front say "Hush" to those behind. As her words reach farther and farther through the crowd angry faces are

smoothed, insane eyes recover the light of reason, the victims of wrath and passion are changed again into their proper character as citizens and neighbors. That is influence.

Force destroys; influence transforms. And to be transformed is the most glorious capacity of men and women.

Have you considered the difference between wealth and virtue? Some twenty years ago I visited Jerusalem, the City of David. It had been a desert and then the stronghold of robbers and he made it the capital of a foremost nation.

David was a man of wealth and virtue. Doubtless by the people of his time he was most thought of as a man of wealth. They talked about his palace of cedar beams, his tower and wall of great stones, and the gardens and pools which marked his riches. But the moment David died his palace became old-fashioned and his successor desired to raze and extend the walls and towers which he had builded. A little later came fire and destruction. What had been palace and bulwarks was a mere heap of rubbish on which others were to build.

But David's virtue has not suffered at the hand of time. The story of the courageous boy who faced the

lion and the bear and the giant is as fresh as ever. The noble warrior who stood above his sleeping enemy and forebore to do him injury because he was the Lord's Anointed is still a tale of honor for all men.

Such is the contrast between wealth and virtue. Both are good but one is perishable and the other immortal. All wealth might be symbolized in a palace or a tower. It is gradually brought to perfection by the exertions of some able man; but the very moment that it is completed it begins to decay. The very hour that it is occupied it begins to grow old-fashioned. Destruction is written upon it from turret to foundation stones. It is only a matter of years and that which was the desire and admiration of a million hearts is fallen back into a heap of ruin.

But virtue and character are like flowers which have seeds in them. A little dandelion is infinitely more wonderful than a marble monument. It opens its cup of gold, receives the sunlight, cheers the passer-by, and when its brief day is over the cup of gold closes up about a little seed pod; and to each of those seeds God has given wings. The wind carries them and wherever they touch the earth they strike root and there is another flower, until the world is decorated by the offspring of one fruitful blossom.

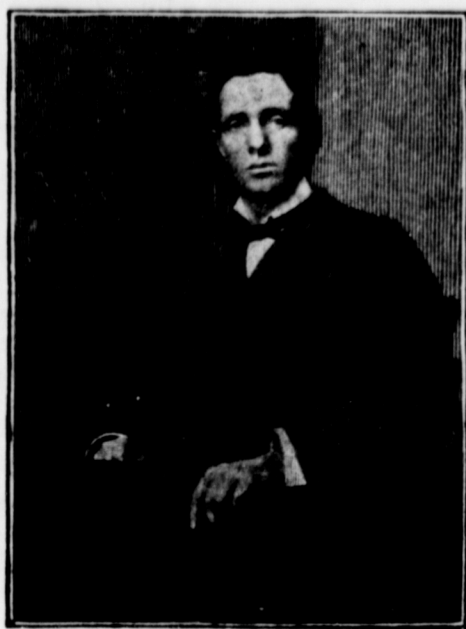
Now the kingdoms of this world are kingdoms of force and wealth. The kingdom of God is a kingdom of influence and virtue.

"Thy kingdom come." It must be that Jesus knew that the people to whom he taught this prayer could not, at the time, understand it. And it is a question whether now, after twenty centuries of Christian teaching, we all of us know what we are saying when we use these oft-repeated words, "Thy kingdom come."

The Jews for many years had been anticipating a king. They had been looking for a son of David who should set up a reign more great and more glorious than any which the world had known. But their desires for this seem to have been wholly selfish. The chief priest desired to have the ritual of the Jews extended, not that men might be more righteous and happy but in order that he might have a larger income, a finer palace, a greater reputation as the head of a victorious nation. The business men of Jerusalem prayed for the coming of the kingdom not in order that the poor might be relieved and the oppressed delivered but in order that there might be a rise in the price of corner lots in the city of Jerusalem. The young men of the city spoke often of their desire for that kingdom which should conquer the world, but their desire did not grow out of the wish to benefit heathen nations but because they wished to be centurions and generals in the conquering army. We see how easy it is for people to desire the Kingdom of God selfishly.

And they conceived this Kingdom in a low crude manner. They could not think of or believe in the value of ideas and influence and righteousness. Their highest conception of the Kingdom of God was really the kingdom of Solomon. They could think of nothing better than that the kingdom of Solomon, with its prosperity, magnificence and military power should be restored and made perpetual. If Jesus Christ could have promised that, they would never have crucified him.

The task of Jesus Christ, therefore, was to introduce a new ideal—to teach men how to conceive of something infinitely better than the glory of Solomon. He began very slowly and he made very little progress in his lifetime. In the last day of his trial he was obliged to say plainly to the Roman governor, "My kingdom is not of this world," and those who heard him, Jews and Romans and many of his long-time fol-



President Wm. Goodell Frost.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

(Continued from First Page)

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT

- 4 The Battle of King's Mountain.....Martha E. Sproule
 - 4 Beauty Lies in Lookers' Eyes..... Fern M. Sinkey
 - 4 Negro Rights..... Tracy Emerson Tuthill
 - 4 The Journey of Life..... Marie C. Babcock
 - 4 Farming with Foresight..... Jonas F. Doleh
 - 4 Systematizing One's Work..... Viola F. Click
 - 4 The Need of a New Party..... Howard H. Gamble
 - 4 In the Name of Charity..... Elizabeth Marsh
 - 4 Public Opinion..... George W. Clark
 - * The Field of Industrial Education..... Charles Bradley Lindsley
 - 4 Music—Soldier's Chorus..... College Glee Club
- 11:45 Presentation of Degrees and Prize Bibles.
Benediction.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM
1:30 P. M. AT TABERNACLE

- Music.....Berea College Band
- Prayer
- Address.....A. Z. Conrad, D. D. Boston
- Music—Battle Hymn of the Republic..... Quartette and Audience
- Addresses by:
- Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Boston
And Others
- Music—God Be With You..... Whole Audience
- Benediction
- 7:30 Night Program, at Chapel
- Faculty Reception..... 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Farewell Prayer and Praise Meeting..... 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

*Excused from delivering address.

Battle Hymn of the Republic.

JULIA WARD HOWE. Melody: "JOHN BROWN'S BODY."

1. Mine eyes have seen the glo-ry of the com-ing of the Lord; He is
2. I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hun-dred cir-cling camps; They have
3. I have read a fier-y gos-pel, writ in burnished rows of steel; "As ye
4. He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall nev-er call re-treat; He is
5. In the beau-ty of the lil-ies, Christ was born a-cross the sea, With a

trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the
build-ed Him an al-tar in the ev-ning dews and damps; I can read His
deal with my con-tem-ners, so with you my grace shall deal; "Let the Her-o,
sift-ing out the hearts of men be-fore His judg-ment seat; O, be swift, my
glo-ry in His bosom that trans-fig-ures you and me; As He died to

fine

fate-ful light-nig of His ter-ri-ble swift sword, His truth is march-ing on.
righteous sen-tence by the dim and flar-ing lamps, His day is march-ing on.
born of woman, crush the ser-pent with His heel, Since God is march-ing on,
soul, to answer Him! be ju-bi-lant my feet! Our God is march-ing on.
make men ho-ly, let us die, to make men free, While God is march-ing on.

Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah! Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah!
Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah! D. S. 2d time.

*The words are used by permission of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

lowers, said, "If his kingdom is not of this world then it is nothing." It is impossible precisely to define the Kingdom of God but we can say a few things about it. In the first place this kingdom exists in the present time. It does not mean a worldly kingdom to overthrow the Romans as the Jews thought, and it does not refer only to the Paradise which awaits us beyond the grave. John, the Baptizer, preached, saying, "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." What was at hand? Not a rebellion against Rome; not death and Paradise. There was at hand Jesus Christ with his new ideas. They were the Kingdom. Secondly, the Kingdom of God is in both worlds. It takes for granted that Heaven is a state where God's will is done. It looks forward to the banquet when "many shall come from the East and from the West and shall sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob." This idea that the Kingdom of God extends through this world and the next is very important. God rules here and there. Death is only an incident. This means present salvation. (Continue on page six)

"THE FURNITURE MAN"

Has just now on display the largest, nicest and most complete stock yet shown in this county and the prices are the lowest ever.

THE RUG CARPET AND MATTING STOCK

is also large and complete and the price is down, down, down.
9x12 Brussels.....\$8.50 to \$15.00. 9x12 Axminsters.....\$15.00 up.
9x12 Wilton Velvets.....\$20.00 each.

FOSTER STOVES AND RANGES

Are still the best on earth. They are guaranteed to give full satisfaction in every detail or your money back.
Stoves.....\$10.00 to \$20.00 each. Ranges.....\$20.00 to \$40.00 each.

ANOTHER CAR OF BUGGIES JUST IN

Old Hickories and Houghtons a class to themselves. If you want a cheap buggy I have it in the leather top and steel tire for \$50.00, or leather top and rubber tire for \$60.00. If you want a good one I have them from \$75.00 to \$140.00. I can please you in a buggy, surrey or cart.

ANTHONY AMERICAN WIRE FENCE

I sell and carry in stock a full line of Anthony Wire Fence. The most perfect tie, heaviest wire and most expensive to produce of any brand the American Wire and Steel Co. puts out, yet the price at which I sell it is as low as their other grades.

A full supply of Wall Paper, Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Ice Cream Freezers, Lawn Mowers and dozens of other articles. Investigation will prove to you that I sell better goods for less money than others.

BY THE WAY if you want an OLIVER CULTIVATOR I have a few of them for sale.

R. H. Chrisman Phone 26 Berea, Ky.

AT THE CANFIELD STAND

If you want to buy from the very best selected stock of

Fancy and Staple Groceries

Let us have your order.

We also carry an up-to-date line of Confectionery, Fruits and Fresh Vegetables, and at prices to suit the times.

We shall be pleased at any time to show you through our stock and will take the best care of your orders, giving you prompt attention and courteous treatment. We do not ask you to take our word but give us a trial.

Call phone No. 108 or when you have an opportunity come in and see us; we are on Main Street, next door to the Post-office, Berea, Ky.

W. I. DOOLEY



When You Buy Your Oxfords
Get Comfort
Get Style
—Get Both
BUY RED CROSS

W. B. CORSET STEELS

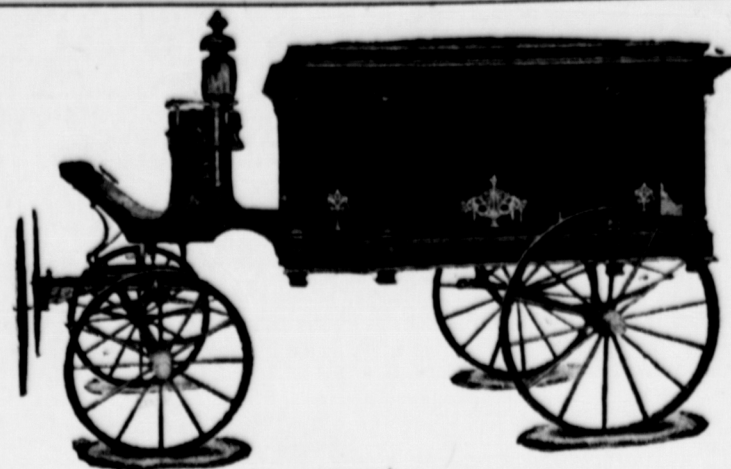
Guaranteed not to rust.

This latest **W. B.** accomplishment again emphasizes the superiority of the **W. B.** product.

E. F. COYLE

You pay less

or get more



R. H. CHRISMAN

Funeral Director and Embalmer

A Complete Line of Modern Funeral Supplies.
SPECIAL SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT.

Day Phone 26

Night 46

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

DR. BEST,
DENTIST
CITY PHONE 153
OFFICE OVER RACKET STORE
DAN H. BRECK
Fire, Life and Accident
Insurance
Phone 505 Richmond, Ky.

L. & N. TIME TABLE
Knoxville 6:30 a. m. 11:00 p. m.
BEREA 1:29 p. m. 3:57 a. m.
Cincinnati 6:10 p. m. 7:45 a. m.
South Bound Local
Cincinnati 6:40 a. m. 8:25 p. m.
BEREA 11:59 a. m. 12:29 p. m.
Knoxville 7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.
Express Trains
Stop to take on and let off passengers from beyond Cincinnati or from Atlanta and beyond.
South Bound
Cincinnati 8:15 a. m.
BEREA 11:44 a. m.
North Bound
BEREA 4:56 p. m.
Cincinnati 8:35 p. m.

Mr. Gilbert Combs, a former Berea student but now in the Theological Dept. of Vanderbilt University, won the founder's medal in the annual oratorical contest in that institution last Saturday.

Misses Nina and Bertha King spent Saturday with friends at Paint Lick. Charlie Reynolds of Livingston was in town last week.

Miss Ora Flanery, a student of Eastern Kentucky State Normal, visited some of her school friends here last Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Rumold delightfully entertained the class in Physics at their home Friday during vesper hour.

About sixty Utile Dulce girls, both present and former members, met Friday evening in East Parlor of Ladies Hall for their love feast. The room was tastefully decorated with flowers, banners, and the society colors, purple and gold.

Miss Elizabeth Marsh with her efficient manner and ready wit presided as toastmistress of the evening. Toasts were responded to by Misses May Harrison, Ethel McBroom, Marie Babcock and Margaret Shumaker and a prophecy by Delphine Dunker.

Mr. Dwight Willett is enjoying a visit from his sister this week.

Miss Ruth Putnam who has been a teacher in Sue Bennett School is now at home with her mother.

Mr. Brandenburg of Beattyville with his family has moved to Berea. Mrs. Tom Logsdon and Mrs. W. C. Haley were visiting friends in Richmond last week.

Miss Lou Phillips of Wildie is visiting Miss Ella Adams this week. Miss Sarah Ely is at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield drove from their home in Ohio, in an automobile to visit their son, C. M. Canfield, during Commencement.

Miss Rhoda Robinson is sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Kate Coddington is visiting this week at the home of her brother, Mr. Bert Coddington, on Center Street.

Mildred Turner who finished the Business Course last year and has a good position in Cleveland, O., is visiting with friends in Berea.

Francis Hatfield of Stanford is here visiting old school friends this week.

G. B. Grigsby is here from Hazard for the Normal Reunion.

Fred Lovelace arrived, Friday, to attend the reunion of the Normal School.

I have large picture hats, shapes in black and white, in chip milan and hair braid, light in weight and any style, at such low prices.

Mrs. Laura Jones.

Mrs. Batson is visiting her son, Carol, who graduates from the Academy this week.

Mrs. Muntz of Cynthiana came to Berea, Saturday, to stay thru Commencement week and see her son, Harlan, graduate from the Academy.

\$5.50 hats reduced to \$3.50.
\$4.00 hats reduced to \$2.50.
\$3.50 hats reduced to \$2.00.
\$2.50 hats reduced to \$1.50.
\$1.50 sailors and hats now \$1.00.

Don't miss this.

Mrs. Laura Jones.

Maxie Ponder who has been teaching in the Huntington, W. Va., public schools is back for Commencement week and to be at the Normal Reunion.

Highest prices paid for wool.—J. S. Gott, Depot Street.

Rev. Herbert Spencer Johnson of the Warren Ave. Baptist church of Boston came, Saturday night. Mr. Johnson is a trustee of Berea College. He will speak Wednesday afternoon.

100 locust posts for sale. 8 1-2 feet long, 4 to 8 inches in diameter. Price 25 cents. Inquire at College Garden office at 1 to 1:30 p. m.

F. O. Clark.

Miss Minnie Jones one of the Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. of Dayton, Ohio, is greeting old Berea friends this week. Miss Jones graduated last year from the College Department.

Chas. Flanery is home for a visit with his father and mother.

Miss Helen Hunting came, Sunday, to spend a few days during Commencement week with old friends. She is a guest at Prof. Dodge's.

:: Very ::
Remarkable
:: Values ::

in
**SHOES, CLOTHING
LADIES' AND GENTS'**

:: :: FURNISHINGS :: ::

Don't fail to call and see the high class goods at such reasonable prices.

IN BRANNAMAN HOUSE

J. M. COYLE

Miss Nettie Mann arrived, Friday, from her home in Cleveland, Ohio, for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette.

Miss Frances Hatfield, a graduate of the Home Science Course of last year, is in town for Commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holliday were the guests of G. D. Holliday and wife, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. G. N. Ellis and Edith returned, Monday, from Olivet, Mich., where they had taken Prof. Ellis for burial.

Hat sale at Mrs. Laura Jones' store, Chestnut St., Berea, Ky. Come and get your mid-summer hat at reduced price. They say we are giving them away. Come and see.

Mrs. Sheridan Ballard of Valley View, Ky., is here this week for the graduation of her son, Leonard, from the Academy department.

Miss Nora Wilson who has been teaching in North Dakota for the past year arrived, Monday, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Hal-dane.

Now is the time to get your hat. Sure enough. Mrs. Laura Jones. Miss Katherine Lotte, who has been visiting in Tennessee, has returned. Our shoes are made of leather all the way through. Are yours? Coyle's Dry Goods Store.

Miss Esther Logsdon is visiting her sister here this week.

Chrisman and Engle carry the best fertilizer, Berea, Ky.

For the whitest and best flour, go to R. J. Engle.

Mary Maltby Beckett of Cleveland, O., with her husband and two children are visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Osborne.

Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Congregational church, Boston, arrived, Saturday noon, accompanied by his wife. Dr. Conrad gave a very pleasant talk in the grove opposite the cemetery, Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. He will be the principal speaker, Wednesday.

Look for this sign

C
O
Y
L
E

Isabell Williams who was in Berea several years ago and who has been in Pleasant Hill Academy, Tenn., is visiting in Berea this week.

Lillian Chrisman of Panola, Ky., is here to attend the Normal reunion.

Miss Willett of Harrodsburg is visiting her brother, Dwight, who graduates from the Academy this week.

Remember I guarantee satisfaction with every order.—Mrs. Laura Jones.

FOR SALE—Thorobred Orpington cockerel, eight hens and chicks. See Prof. Raine.

Mr. Conwell of Casper, Wyoming, is visiting his daughter, Hazel, who is in school here.

Go'way Bags

TRUNKS and SUITCASES
of all styles, shapes and prices.

GO HOME SHINING IN AND OUT

WELCH'S

PALACE MEAT MARKET

Fresh and cured meats and lard. Call for what you want and get what you call for. Highest market price paid for butter, eggs and chickens
Pure home rendered lard 50lb. cans 10c per lb. smaller lots 12c
FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY

Kidd Building, Corner Main and Richmond Streets, Berea, Ky.

U. B. ROBERTS, Prop.

Hot Weather Wearing Apparel

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

AT

RHODUS & HAYES

MAIN ST.

THE QUALITY STORE

BEREA, KY.

Men's Two-piece Suits
Men's Straw Hats
Men's Low Shoes
Men's Summer Coats
Men's White Vests
Men's Underwear

Women's and Children's Summer Skirts
Women's and Children's Hot Weather Hats
Women's and Children's Low Shoes and Sandals
Women's and Children's Light Waists
Women's and Children's Black and Fancy Parasols
Women's and Children's Summer Underwear

COME AND BUY FROM US AND YOU WILL GET THE BEST.

A slight blaze which might have resulted in a destructive fire had it not been discovered at once, occurred, Monday night, in the rear of the Racket Store on Main Street. As it was, only a coal house used for storing boxes was destroyed. Another fire, as unaccountable as this and much more destructive, destroyed a stable on Jackson Street, Saturday night.

So far, it has been impossible to discover the origin in either case, just as it was of the one that destroyed the block of buildings on Main Street some weeks ago.

A memorial service for Prof. Ellis who died a week ago in Berea was held in connection with the commencement exercises of Tabor College, Iowa, last Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Ellis was President of Tabor before coming to Berea.

Mr. Jesse Baird has accepted a position with the Anti-Tuberculosis Association of the State for next year. He will travel with the exhibit car which the Association is equipping for the state work.

Mr. James Lunsford, an old soldier, died at his residence in Berea, Monday morning.

Mr. J. B. Clarkson of Sidell, Ky., has bought out the Isaacs' hardware store in Berea.

EARLY-HOLDER

A very pretty and happy wedding took place in Berea, Thursday afternoon, the first day of the month at 3:00 o'clock, when Miss Edith Early, a well known and much loved Berea girl and Mr. Burt Holder, highly esteemed in his town and community, who comes from Roanoke, Alabama, were united in marriage. Mr. W. C. Holder, brother of the groom, officiated and those present rarely ever heard a more beautiful and expressive ceremony. Mr. Clinton Early was best man and the maid of honor, Miss Estella Bicknell. Miss Grace Cornelius played the wedding march. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents on Chestnut Street. Mr. and Mrs. Holder attend the graduating exercises of Mr. Holder's brother, the officiating minister, this week at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. They will return to Berea for a few days and then go to Roanoke, Alabama, where they will make their home. The sincere and loving wishes of Berea friends attend them on their life journey.

DEDICATION SERVICE

The dedication service for the new church house at Scaffold Cane will take place next Sunday, June 11, at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. President Frost of Berea College will speak at 11. Dr. Thomson and others will speak in the afternoon.

Everybody invited. Come and bring a full basket.

Howard Hudson.

OLD SOLDIER DIES

Mr. Pleasant J. Pauley died at his home in Berea, in the early morning of Monday, the 5th inst. He had been ill for some months, but on the evening before his departure was unusually cheerful and was thought to be better. So lately as Memorial Sunday he was brought to the Memorial services in the College chapel. The funeral services took place on Tuesday, in the Berea cemetery and were conducted by Prof. LeVant Dodge. The interment was by members of Capt. Jas. West G. A. R. post, of which the departed has been for ten years a prominent member. Department Commander C. C. Degman of Springfield officiated.

Mr. Pauley was born in Whitley County, Kentucky, Aug. 13, 1845, and so was nearly 66 years of age. He enlisted in 1862, as a member of Co. G, 4th Kentucky Infantry and served until the close of the war. He had attended the public schools and later spent some time in teaching. His vocation was that of a carpenter. Most of his mature life was spent in this vicinity, where he had a large circle of acquaintances and friends.

Y. M. C. A. STATEMENT

Financial Statement Y. M. C. A.
Cash Balance, May 1, . . . \$11.17
Receipts for May, . . . 64.17
Total . . . 75.34
Expenses for May, . . . \$44.39
Cash Balance, June 1, 1911 . . 30.95

ONLY ONE FARM IN BEREA

Containing twenty acres—ten in original forestry, ten in oats and grass, five cottages, four fronting Forest St.

Investments in well selected real estate in growing communities are sure and safe and best for small savings. Buy this property and you are buying an inheritance.

I have resident property, store property, and building lots for sale in Berea, ranging in price from \$150 up, improved from \$200 to \$5,000. Also bluegrass farms in Madison and Garrard Co; mountain farms in Jackson and Rockcastle Co.

I can suit you in farms anywhere in prices from \$1,000 to \$20,000. One farm of 92 1-2 acres, real black walnut blue grass land in Garrard Co. 2 1-2 miles west of Paint Lick, Ky. This farm is nearly all in grass, well improved, and will suit any one wanting a splendid farm.

If you are planning to buy Real Estate, do not delay but write or call on me at once for particulars and terms.

The College Year

(Continued from first page)

This is a slow process. But of more significance is the fact that the abilities and interests of the man thus trained are confined within the narrow limits of his vocation. He touches life at only a few points. He is likely to become merely an automaton—a machine capable of doing one kind of work.

Success has come to most men thru training in school. This develops one's



DEAN MATHENY

powers much more rapidly, puts him in connection with his work and makes him master of himself much earlier in life.

There is a strong demand in every department of life for more training. There is a growing movement in Kentucky today to allow no one to teach in the High Schools except a graduate from College, and no one to teach in the common or graded schools except graduates of high schools and Academies. This will possibly be the law in Kentucky within a few years.

The medical, the legal, and in fact, all the leading professions are demanding greater preparation for entrance to their courses than that afforded by the common schools.

The Academy in Berea holds a unique position in education. It prepares for many positions in life. A graduate from its four year course is prepared to enter Harvard, Yale or any College in the country in the freshman year without condition.



MR. G. WALTER MORTON
Successor to Mr. Gamble.

Some have done it and made good. A graduate from its three year course is prepared to enter the Scientific Course in Berea College without condition.

A graduate from Berea Academy is prepared to enter our law and medical schools and take their work with credit. And he is prepared to teach in the public schools of any state in the Union. Just this year one of its graduates goes to a thousand dollar position as principal of a graded school.

The Academy grew rapidly this year and one hundred more students are confidently expected next year than this.

NORMAL DEPARTMENT

The Normal Department occupies an enviable position in that its students, numbering thousands, carry its instruction to the home communities and even to the remotest places of Appalachian America. Many of its graduates hold fine positions and all are giving back to the world what they received when they were students and more than they received because education is like the little leaven that leaveneth the whole lump, when once the desire for learning is kindled there is no quenching it.

The Reunion this year of the Alumni Association of the Normal Department will bring large numbers from their fields of labor to greet once more their teachers and friends and to feast their eyes with the beauties of "Dear old Berea." Every graduate and former student who appears will receive a royal welcome for the Normal Department is

proud of her students.

Many will not be able to come because the distance is too great but letters will tell of their work in far away states.

The Normal Department is just closing the best year in all its history. In fact it is no longer a department but a SCHOOL having departments of its own, each one having several courses and each course taught by a specialist.

Thus there is the department of Pedagogy with the Dean at the head and Miss Bowersox as the principal teacher. This course is well graduated from the first year, the County Certificate Course, on up through all the courses including that of Bachelor of Pedagogy. The Mathematics course has Prof. Calfee at its head and no more thorough work is done anywhere than that carried on by his vigorous efforts. Prof. Lewis of the Science Department is a lover of Nature and arouses the enthusiasm of his students to a degree that makes learning a delight. The other departments are Latin, History and Literature and are equally well taught and administered.

The special features of the Normal School are the Magnificent Library which is used constantly by the Normal students, the Literary



MRS. DINSMORE

Societies, the well equipped Hospital and College Physician, the Gymnasium, the Athletic Association, and the Model Schools for observation and Practice Teaching. Most of these are shared alike by all the Schools of the institution.

The Normal School like the other schools of the College enjoys a generous patronage from a large scope of country including the mountain regions of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. Into hundreds of school districts and into thousands of homes are carried the blessings of inspiration and knowledge that have been derived from the class-rooms, the chapel services, the Sunday School and the other religious organizations, and only the Recording Angel himself can tell the vast work that is being wrought by Berea in this great field of God's Vineyard.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The instrumental department under the instruction of Miss Helen Wales, with Miss Mamie Johns as assistant, makes a splendid showing. The attendance has been large and the work most faithfully done. Miss Wales is to be congratulated on the triumphant graduating recital of her pupil, Miss Freda Roesche. Such artistic work is the highest compliment that can be paid to a teacher.

No organization has made greater progress than our College Orchestra. It has been larger, played a higher class of music, and has played with much better finish than ever before. This year it played the "Messiah" without any outside help and rendered it fully as well as on previous years with help from outside. We can bespeak even better things for next year as we have already secured a splendid violin instructor, who will be on the grounds in September.

By careful management the Musical Department will show no financial deficit, for the first time in history.

Other features, such as Harmony, Voice and Choral classes deserve special mention but space will not permit.

Altogether the College is to be congratulated in having such an adjunct under such capable leadership. Some one has remarked that "every one should hear some sweet music, look upon some beautiful picture, smell some sweet flower and read some fine poem every day in order that his God given qualities may not become hardened." The high standard of musical attainment in Berea College is due primarily to the indefatigable labors of Prof. Rigby in vocal training together with the untiring, patient effort of Miss Helen Wales in instrumental work.

Somewhat such music has power to link all perplexed meanings, in-

30 DAYS ONLY

Best 25c Coffee	15c	\$20.00 suits	\$12.00
Meal, per bu.	65c	\$15.00 suits	\$11.00
Patent Flour	60c	\$12.00 suits	\$10.00
Good Flour	50c	\$10.00 suits	\$8.00
Bacon	10c	A great reduction in shoes.	

Why Pay More?

R. J. ENGLE

Phone 60

Berea, Kentucky

Baccalaureate Sunday

(Continued from first page)

the President—waiting to hear his "well done"; waiting for his God-speed in the active walks of life—his spiritual benediction.

The sermon will be found elsewhere in this issue. It is sufficient to say here that it voiced the hope of every College worker and sought to inspire in the members of the class the ambition that every true teacher holds for his pupil. And one would think that this purpose was accomplished. "Thy Kingdom Come" was the theme, and touchingly at the close of the address, the class standing, the President said "We have sought to lead you all into the Kingdom"—and with bowed heads and closed eyes; with voices trembling with emotion they sealed their vows, one to the other and each to his or her Maker, by repeating the Lord's prayer.

The chief events of the afternoon were the preaching of Dr. Johnson at Narrow Gap, to which place he was accompanied by a number of College people, the sermon by Dr. Conrad in the VanWinkle Grove, the closing meeting of the student Christian societies, C. E., Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A., during vesper hour, and the Governor's address in the Chapel in the evening.

Just before the time for the evening address the young ladies of the various departments were lined up along the walk of the President's house as an escort for the Governor. For some minutes, awaiting his appearance, they sang a number of familiar religious selections that are

so popular in the student organizations. And, as in the forenoon, as the President and Governor proceeded between their ranks, the columns fell in and marched to the Chapel.

Extracts from the addresses of the three representatives of the societies, President Frost's address of welcome and Governor Willson's speech will be found in other columns.

HARMONIA CONCERT

In spite of a steady down-pour of rain just immediately before and during the hour set for the Harmonia Concert, a fairly good crowd of music lovers was in the chapel, Monday evening, to hear Berea's many sweet singers.

The Society selected the beautiful cantata known as "The Rose Maiden" for its public program this year, and it was rendered in such a manner as to give most thorough satisfaction to every one present. There was no part of the rendition that would call for anything but words of praise, but the solo parts which were given by Mr. Rigby, tenor, Miss Lillian Ambrose, soprano, and Mr. Jesse Murrell, baritone, were especially pleasing.

The writer regrets that space will not permit a more detailed description of the concert. But to those who were present this is hardly necessary and the absent would have to hear the music anyway to enjoy it. It is to be hoped that it may be given again soon in Berea.

Prof. Rigby, Miss Wales, who so admirably played the accompaniment, and in fact the entire society are to be congratulated on the success of the evening.

Do You Want to Buy a Good Blue Grass Farm?

Do you want to buy a good building lot in Berea and do as others have done, build you a comfortable home, educate your children and make a living?

Or is it a common to medium farm you want at a moderate price for either cash or terms with easy payments, close around and convenient to Berea College?

It may be more convenient for you to buy some of the beautiful homes already built that I have for sale for my clients in Berea. Good enough for anybody.

I have plenty of Real Estate in Madison and adjoining Counties for sale at a price to suit any one, from \$10 per acre to \$150 per acre owing to the quality and location of the land. Think it over and write me what you want or call at my office and we will talk it over. REMEMBER WHAT I SAY, you will always get a square deal with Holiday. If interested

CALL UPON OR ADDRESS,

G. D. HOLLIDAY

Room 4, Berea Bank & Trust Building
BEREA, KY.



DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WATCH

A WATCH is a delicate piece of machinery. It calls for less attention than most machinery, but must be cleaned and oiled occasionally to keep perfect time.

With proper care a Waltham Watch will keep perfect time for a lifetime. It will pay you well to let us clean your watch every 12 or 18 months.

T. A. ROBINSON

Optician and Jeweler
BEREA, - - - KENTUCKY

Red Cross Flour,
65 cents.

Every Sack Guaranteed

TATUM'S

J. P. BICKNELL

WE have anything you want and guarantee to save you 10 percent on your year's supply.

EVERY POUND from WELCH'S weighs 16 OUNCES.

LARGEST and most complete department store in Eastern Kentucky.

COME in and we will both make money.

HUNDRED cents to every dollar.

"SAVE the Difference" means just what it says.

WELCH'S and "SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"

Governor Willson Addresses Students' Religious Societies

Speaks at the Chapel, Sunday Evening, of the "Noble, Brave, and Unselfish Service" of Berea to the State.

President Frost, Presiding, Felicitates the Governor on the Success of His Administration.

President Frost presided at the Sunday evening meeting of the religious societies of the College, and, in a very appropriate and effective manner, introduced the speakers of the evening, Mr. Thomas Terry representing the Christian Endeavor, Miss Taubee the Y. W. C. A., Mr. Davison the Y. M. C. A., and Governor Augustus E. Willson the chief speaker of the evening.

The representatives of the three organizations made interesting addresses, outlining the work of their respective societies for the year, each claiming marked progress and speaking of their plans for the future. Each of the societies has no peer among the Colleges in Kentucky both for the number of workers enlisted and the annual budgets and contributions to the support of the general activities represented by the parent organizations.

Mr. Terry announced that his society had contributed during the year \$40 to religious work. Miss Taubee's society, the Y. W. C. A., had a budget of \$77, and a membership of 125. In a recent issue we published the financial statement of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Davison in a splendid appeal for the organization showed that it would need \$545 to carry on its work next year in comparison with \$381 for this year. He paid an eloquent tribute to the efficiency of the General Secretary, Mr. Herbert L. Henry, who is now away from school owing to the sickness of his father.

President Frost introducing Governor Willson spoke as follows:

"Kentucky is a state which always stands up for itself, but we acknowledge among our selves that we have not made all the progress which we desire and do not rank among the sisterhood of states in all particulars as we would wish. We have not yet succeeded in diffusing education among the masses of our people nor in protecting ourselves against violence and lawlessness. Nor have we in later years been contributing to the councils of the nation many men whose public actions win the large gratitude of the people. We hark back to Henry Clay, and we are proud of the birth of Lincoln, though Kentucky rejected him when alive. And we have in the supreme court the great jurist, Harlan.

"As one who has many connections outside my own commonwealth I am often called upon to defend Kentucky, and for the last few years I have been able to point to a governor who stood for honor, progress and the enforcement of law. Among all the men who have contributed to raise

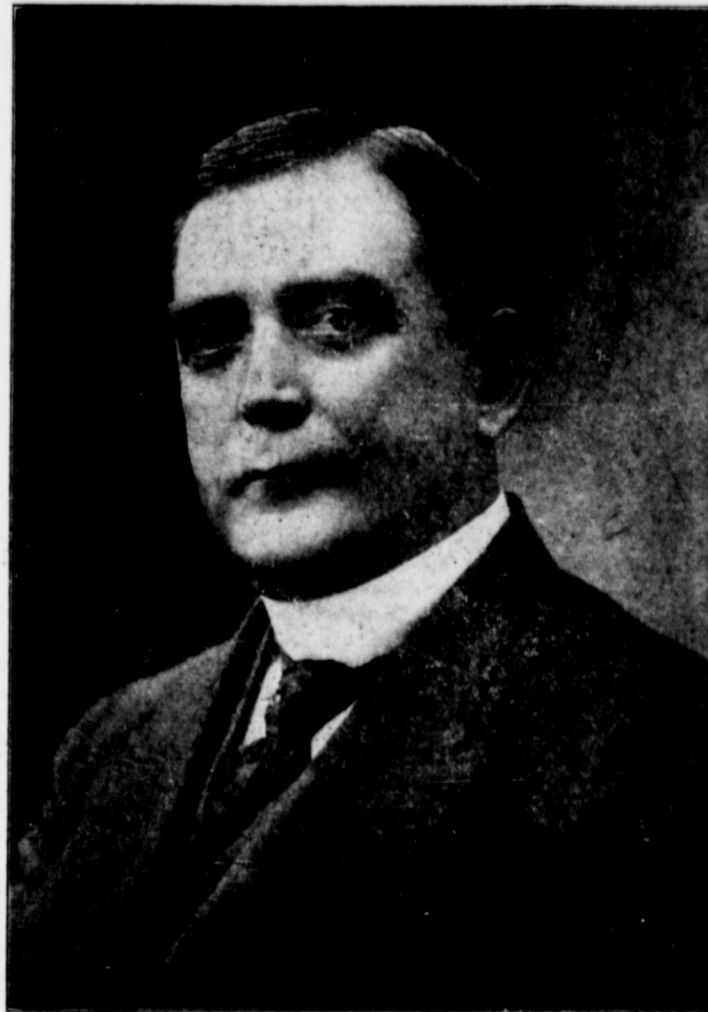
this commonwealth in the esteem of the world there is not one in recent years to be compared to the friend whom I introduce to you tonight. He has been a governor of the whole people and not a partisan. He has rallied the patriotism of our best citizens. While uncompromisingly devoted to the principles of the Republican party he has won the support of many of those resolute Confederate veterans who were rebels in war time not only against the United States but against Kentucky herself.

"He has been a friend to Berea in the days of its obscurity and adversity. Governor Willson, we love you and wish to hear your words tonight."

The Governor's Address.

In response Gov. Willson said in part, "President Frost, young ladies and young gentlemen of the student body and friends and neighbors all. I never felt less able to satisfy my own ideal of what I would like to say nor more thankful than I do and am tonight. I am embarrassed by the kindness showered upon me and cheered by the kind references of President Frost. I feel that he has been too kind—he has been great-hearted and generous and you have all been. But I do not feel exalted and puffed up. I feel humble before this people and before God. And I do not wish to think a moment of myself and my work. I only wish to think of you and your work and I bring to you, President Frost, and to your workers and students the love and respect of the whole commonwealth of Kentucky, which are well-earned by the noble, brave and unselfish christian service which you have rendered the state.

"And I wish to congratulate the young people of your christian organizations for the splendid work they are doing and the record they have made in the state as are shown by the interesting reports just made by their representatives. These things have not been done for the sake of honor or distinction or riches. They have been done in the spirit and in the name of the Savior, in the spirit of all that is strongest and best in human life. And your reward is a reward that comes not to the richest man on earth. It is the reward that only follows the one who has done noble, earnest christian work. God keeps books for everybody, but his account book is in the heart and in each life. In that book every good impulse, and generous and unselfish deed, are credited, and the credit can usually be read in the face. The very hands have a different touch, owing to this unselfish service.



GOVERNOR AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON.

"There are different degrees of susceptibility to christian and spiritual influences, but there is no different degree of the chance to enter into the love of God and to have a loving useful part in the work of mankind. Let the young man compare his chance with that of Abraham Lincoln. There is no one here that has not had a better opportunity than he. He was a very poor boy, born on an obscure and almost worthless farm. Why is it that our names will only be known in our little circle while he is known the world over and will be for thousands of years? It is simply because he took the chance that God gave him—did not bury his talent but polished it and gave his life to the thoughtful service of mankind. And this is what every one of us should do and must do if we fulfill the demands of Christianity upon us.

"And now to the large body of citizens here I wish to say a word. We are all partners, real partners, and if we do not work together our work will be a failure. If our government and our ways of living do not give an equal chance for happiness and usefulness to all, an equal chance for winning the love and respect and friendship of others, our institutions will fail, but I do not believe that they are a failure. I realize that the census is against us, that we in Kentucky stand forty-third in the number of illiterates. That is, that there are forty-two states in the Union that have fewer illiterates per thou-

sand than we, and I realize that the negroes help us out—that we would not make so good a showing if it were not for the standard of education among our colored population. But this condition is not due to the wholly bad character of our people. It is due in part to the fact that many of our best citizens have moved away to build up the great Northwest, so large a number that if they were all in Kentucky now our state would have more than five million inhabitants. But their going away has been due chiefly to our intolerance—religious intolerance, business intolerance, and chiefly political intolerance. But the main cause of our backward condition, our illiteracy, and in the face of the fact that we expend upon our public schools from the state treasury a larger per capita than any other state in the Union, is the failure of people in general in selecting their representatives and in properly supervising the expenditure of the more than half of our revenues that goes for school purposes. The usefulness of this great fund has been largely thwarted by setting up as a standard of election and appointment to the office of trustee and teacher and other officials who have to do with the schools, kinship and friendship instead of ability and faithfulness to the appeal of duty. These are the enemies of Kentucky, the enemies of every child in Kentucky—our failure to select proper representatives to our legislative body and the substitution of kinship, friendship and favoritism as standards for office-holding instead of efficiency. And so greatly have we failed in these respects that the state is becoming disturbed and there are many who have almost lost faith in representative government, who say that our system is a failure and have begun to run after the new fangled ideas of Initiative and Referendum and Recall. To get good results from these revolutionary measures would require greater faithfulness and a higher standard of citizenship than under the present regime. And if we could only realize the judgment and patriotism that would be demanded under these proposed new laws, we would not need them, for our present government can only be called a failure owing to the lack of these qualities. If every community would select its best citizen to represent it in the legislature we would no longer hear our general assembly spoken of with contempt."

At the conclusion of the Governor's address the entire audience was asked to pass out by the platform and shake his hand.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Splendid Record for the Year

Numerically the student activities of Berea College are like the demons in the possessed Gadarene. Their name is Legion. The space allowed for this article renders possible little more than a bare tabulation of them.

While no intercollegiate contests took place there has been much athletic activity through the year. Department foot ball games were hard fought. Baseball had its share of patronage and the games between the Academy, Town and Faculty teams proved the athletic efficiency of the Faculty to be deserving of high student regard. The local field day was the biggest athletic event of the year. A fine day, and enthusiastic spectators inspired the contestants to break three State records, the pole vault, the hammer throw and the shot put.

All of the Literary Societies of the institution have been very much alive this year. Friday evening, all studies and ordinary occupations are banished and the societies spend their time in mutual improvement and fellowship. The two great debates were splendidly fought and fairly won. Phi Delta was the victor in the struggle between the senior societies, and Union won the junior society debate. The public exhibit of Pi Epsilon Pi, and Utile Dulce—the girls' societies—were very excellent and justified the high expectations of their friends.

Few schools can point to as healthy and vigorous religious activity among their students as can Berea. The Christian Endeavor, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association have had a deep and abiding influence on the religious atmosphere of the school.

The two "Y's" have conducted Mission study classes, Bible classes and prayer meetings throughout the year. The Y. M. C. A. has had more men in voluntary Bible study than have all the other institutions in Kentucky combined. Its membership this year has exceeded the water mark of the highest previous flood and the same is true of its finances.

The State Y. M. C. A. Convention saw Berea's delegation by all odds the largest and liveliest of any in the state, and the prospects of the presence of a dozen Berea delegates at the Asheville Summer Y. M. C. A. conference in North Carolina are rosy.

In conclusion, if the superintendent of the sulphurous realm can find work for idle hands only, he had better pass up Berea College, for most of her students are too busy with other things to afford him any encouragement.

Pres. Frost's Sermon to Graduates

(Continued from third page)

We are in the Kingdom of God already as truly as though we sat under the trees of Paradise. It is right for us to sing the hilarious hymn "I am doing well, I am glad to tell, I'm living in Canaan now."

In the third place God's Kingdom is a kingdom of ideas. All that Jesus brought into the world was a few fruitful ideas. He built them on the foundations of the prophets. He came not to destroy what had gone before but to fulfill. He taught men that the great commandment in the law was the commandment of love. He taught us that God marks the sparrow's fall. He taught us that blessedness is in hungering and thirsting for righteousness. He taught us that virtue is not in outward respectability but in that purity of heart which does not desire evil. And these ideas have been ever since slowly working for the transformation of the world.

In the fourth place the Kingdom of God is a kingdom of hearts. Worldly kingdoms rest upon fear or the hope of reward. No one comes into God's Kingdom except by the choice of his heart. When a man's heart is like God's heart, devoted, loving, sympathetic with all God's creatures, he is in the Kingdom.

In the fifth place the Kingdom of God is a kingdom of the humble. Christ said, "Ye know how in this world those who have authority exercise lordship but it shall not be so among you, but he that would be greatest let him be servant of all." So his kingdom began with fishermen and carpenters and shepherds and so it has a place for the service of every loving heart. Not all are called to preach the gospel, but all are called to bear witness of the gospel and the witness of a farmer and a stable boy may be as effective as that of the preacher. If you are called to be a farmer, a milliner, a doctor, or whatever you are called to be, your place is to be a headquarters for the work of the Kingdom.

In the sixth place the Kingdom of God is a kingdom of small beginnings. It is likened "unto the mustard seed which is the least of all seeds but when it is grown up it becomes a great tree and the fowls of the air lodge in the branches of it." Christ was not in a hurry for immediate results. He left eleven apostles as a result of three years teaching, and it has been so with his followers. A student's room in Oxford was the birthplace of the great Methodist revival. The city jail in Bedford was the birthplace of Bunyon's Pilgrim's Progress. A haystack in the field at Williams-town, Massachusetts, was the shelter of the first prayer meeting where American students gave themselves to the work of foreign missions. But all these movements have been going on like the soul of John Brown, marching forward, conquering and to conquer.

And in the seventh place the Kingdom of God is a kingdom of infinite scope. Christ came first to the lost sheep of the Kingdom of Israel. Very soon he passed over the line to the rivals and enemies of the Jews, the despised Samaritans, and it was they who first gave him his great title, "Savior of the world." He never boasted of the success of his Kingdom but just before his death, when a woman anointed him with the contents of an alabaster box, he said, calmly, incidentally, unconsciously almost, "This woman's deed shall be told of her wherever my gospel is preached to the ends of the earth." He was to die the next day and leave only a handful of frightened followers, but he was convinced that his gospel was to be preached to the ends of the earth.

Many of us have seen mighty transformations in men and women and in the world we may all believe and comfort ourselves in the thought that this Kingdom is going forward in future years more gloriously than in the past.

PLACES WORTH VISITING

(Continued from first page)

their baskets and baggage and receive a check for the same at the small school building near the tabernacle.

Other places you may want to visit are:—

ARCHITECTURAL Drawing Room in charge of Mr. Lindsay, Industrial Building.

CARPENTRY Room, in charge of Mr. Burgess, Woodwork Building.

LAUNDRY, in charge of Miss Morrow, Industrial Building.

SEWING AND COOKING school in charge of Miss Speer, Industrial Building.

BOTANICAL Laboratory and Cabinet, in charge of Prof. Lewis, Industrial Building.

LANTERN ROOM in charge of Prof. Rumold, Science Hall.

COMMERCIAL Room, in charge of Mr. Livengood, Lincoln Hall.

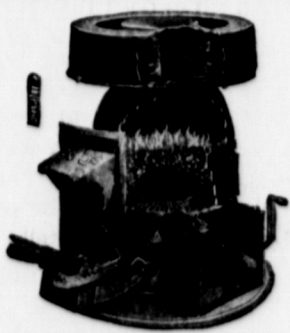
And don't forget to visit THE CITIZEN office. See the best press in Eastern Kentucky at work. See the folding machine, that will fold a thousand papers an hour. See the wonderful linotype that sets up the matter printed in the paper. Also pay your subscription, if it happens to be behind, but come anyhow.

Berea's New Industry

Teaches to Make Your Own Tile

At a cost of \$35 for machine and mold and \$15 for a good screen every farmer can make his own tile on rainy days at very little expense. One sack of cement will make seventy tile. The cement is mixed with sand which has been thoroughly dried, four sacks of sand being used with one of cement. This machine which costs \$50 will make 3 inch, 4 inch, 5 or 6 inch tile. Berea College has one of these and has made a good number of tile this spring. We invite farmers and others who are interested in this line of work to examine this tile while here at Commencement. This little machine solves one of the difficult problems which meets the farmer who is far from the railroad. It is impossible for him to buy tile shipped on the railroad since the cost of hauling would be great and the breakage would also be exceedingly heavy. Any farmer can purchase one of these machines, and have his cement shipped to him. Generally he will be able to get sand nearby in his vicinity so that during the winter or rainy days he can make his own tile and redeem many of the wet and sour fields on his farm and make them the most productive lands by proper draining.

We feel sure that it will pay many of the farmers in the eastern part of the state to invest in such an outfit. Be sure and examine the machine and the tile which the College has on hand. Any inquiries in regard to the work will be answered by S. L. Clark who will be found at the College barn during Commencement Day.



Not a Fire Sale

But I sell and install Heating, Lighting and Pneumatic Water Systems. I put on metal roofs to protect your home against rain, lightning and fire. I also put up eaves troughs and rain water filters to supply healthy water. Any kind of sheet metal work.

If you are in the market for anything of this kind cut out this add and mail same to me.

MR. LENGFELLNER: I am in the market for.....
Please call on me and give me your best figures.

Name.....

Henry Lengfellner, Berea, Ky.

PHONE 181.

SERIAL STORY

The Courage of Captain Plum

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

Illustrations by Magnus C. Kottner

Copyright 1908 by Holbe Merrill Co.

SYNOPSIS.

Capt. Nathaniel Plum of the sloop Typhoon, lands secretly on Beaver Island, a stronghold of the Mormons. Obadiah Price, Mormon counselor, confronts him, tells him he is expected, and bargains for the ammunition aboard the sloop. He bids Nat by a solemn oath to deliver a package to Franklin Pierce, president of the United States. Nat's cabin is a young woman who disappears in the darkness, leaving an odor of lilacs. It develops that Nat's visit to the island is to demand settlement of the king, Strang, for the looting of his sloop by Mormons. Price shows Nat the king's palace, and through a window he sees the lady of the lilacs, who Price says is the king's seventh wife. Calling at the king's office Nat is warned by a young woman that his life is in danger. Strang professes indignation when he hears Nat's grievance and promises to punish the guilty. Nat rescues Nell, who is being publicly whipped, and the king orders the sheriff, Arbor Croche, to pursue and kill the two men. Plum learns that Marion, the girl of the lilacs, is Nell's sister. The two men plan to escape on Nat's sloop and take Marion and Winnome, daughter of Arbor Croche, and sweetheart of Nell. Nat discovers that the sloop is gone. Marion tells him that his ship has been seized by the Mormons. She begs him to leave the island, telling him that nothing can save her from Strang, whom she is doomed to marry. Plum finds Price raving mad. Recovering, he tells Nat Strang is doomed. That armed men are depending on the island. Nat learns that Marion has been summoned to the castle by Strang. Nat kills Arbor Croche, and after a desperate fight with the king, leaves him for dead. The avenging host from the mainland descends on St. James. Nat and Nat take a part in the battle and the latter is wounded. Strang, whom Nat thought he had killed, orders him thrown into a dungeon. He finds Nell a fellow prisoner. They overhear the Mormon jury deciding their fate. A bribed jailer and Marion prisoners word of Winnome and Marion bound and gagged the two men are taken out to sea in a boat. They are left to suffer the "strait death" on a wild section of the coast. Just as they had given up hope the men are rescued by Marion and Winnome. Nat faints, and when he recovers Marion is gone. He returns to Beaver Island to find Marion.

(CHAPTER XII.—Continued.)

"I have come back for you!" he breathed.

She shuddered against his breast, and he raised her face between his two hands and kissed her until she drew away from him, crying softly.

"You must wait—you must wait!"

He saw now in her face an agony that appalled him. He would have gone to her again, but there came loud voices from the forest, and recovering his pistol he sprang to the door. Half a hundred paces away were Obadiah and the king's sheriffs. They had stopped and the counselor was expostulating excitedly with the men, evidently trying to keep them from the cabin. Suddenly one of the three broke past him and ran swiftly toward the open door, and with a shriek of warning to Nathaniel the old counselor drew a pistol and fired point blank in the sheriff's back. In another instant the two men behind had fired and Obadiah fell forward upon his face.

With a yell of rage Nathaniel leaped from the door. He heard Marion cry out his name, but his fighting blood was stirred and he did not stop. Obadiah had given up his life for him, for Marion, and he was mad with a desire to wreak vengeance upon the murderers. The first man lay where he had fallen, with Obadiah's bullet through his back. The other two fired again as Nathaniel rushed down upon them. He heard the zip of one of the balls, which came so close that it stung his cheek.

"Take that!" he cried.

He fired, still running—once, twice, three times and one of the two men crumpled down as though a powerful blow had broken his legs under him.

The other two turned into the path and ran. Nathaniel caught a glimpse of a frightened, boyish face, and something of mercy prompted him to hold the shot he was about to send through his lungs.

"Stop!" he shouted. "Stop!"

He aimed at the fugitive's legs and fired.

"Stop!"

The boyish sheriff was lengthening the distance between them and Nathaniel halted to make sure of his last ball. He was about to shoot when there came a sharp command from down the path and a file of men burst into view, running at double-quick. He saw the flash of a sword, the gleam of brass buttons, the blue glare of the setting sun on leveled carbines, and he stopped, shoulder to shoulder with the man as he had been pursuing. For a moment he stared at the man with the naked saber approached. Then he sprang toward him with a joyful cry of recognition.

"Sheriff—Lieutenant Sherid—don't you know me?"

The lieutenant had dropped the point of his saber. He advanced a step, his face filled with astonishment.

"Plum!" he cried incredulously. "Is it you?"



"I have come back for you!"

Into Marion's pale cheeks as she tremulously gave her hand. He led her to the door and held her for a moment in his arms.

"Strang is dead," he said softly. In a few words he told her what had happened and turned back to the door, leaving her speechless.

"If he is dying—you will tell me—"

she called after him.

"Yes, yes, I will tell you."

He ran back into the opening.

The lieutenant had doubled his coat under Obadiah's head and his face was pale as he looked up at Nathaniel. The latter saw in his eyes what his lips kept silent. The officer held something in his hand. It was the mysterious package which Captain Plum had taken his oath to deliver to the president of the United States.

"I don't dare move until the surgeon comes," said the lieutenant. "He wants to speak to you. I believe, if he has anything to say you had better hear it now."

Obadiah's eyes opened as Nathaniel knelt beside him and from between his thin lips there came faintly the old, gurgling chuckle.

"Nat!" he breathed. His thin hand sought his companion's and clung to it tightly. "We have won. The vengeance of God—has come!"

In these last moments all madness had left the eyes of Obadiah Price.

"I want to tell you—" he whispered, and Nathaniel bent low. "I have given him the package. It is evidence I have gathered—all these years—to destroy the Mormon kingdom."

For a few moments he seemed struggling to command all his strength.

"A good many years ago," he said, as if speaking to himself, "I loved a girl—like Marion, and she loved me—as Marion loves you. Her people were Mormons, and they went to Kirtland—and I followed them. We planned to escape and go east, for my Jean was good and beautiful, and hated the Mormons as I hated them. But they caught us and—thought—they—killed—"

The old man's lips twitched and a convulsive shudder shook his body.

"When everything came back to me I was older—much older," he went on. "My hair was white. I was like an old man. My people had found me and they told me that I had been mad for three years. Nat—mad—mad—mad! And a great surgeon had operated on my head, where they struck me—and brought me back to reason. Nat—Nat—" he strained to raise himself, gasping excitedly: "God

I was like you then, Nat! I would back to fight for my Jean. She was gone. Nobody knew me, for I was an old man. I hunted from settlement to settlement. In my madness I became a Mormon, for vengeance—in hope of finding her. I was rich, and I became powerful. I was made an elder because of my gold. Then I found—"

A moan trembled on the old man's lips.

"—they had forced her to marry—the son of a Mormon—"

He stopped, and for a moment his eyes seemed filling with the glazed shadows of death. He roused himself almost fiercely.

"But he loved my Jean, Nat—he loved her as I loved her—and he was a good man!" he whispered shrilly. "Quick—quick—I must tell you—they had tried to escape from Missouri and the Danites killed him—and Joseph Smith wanted Jean and at the last moment she killed herself to save her honor—as Marion was going—to—do, and she left two children—"

He coughed and blood flecked his lips.

"She left—Marion and Nell!"

He sank back, ashen white and still, and with a cry Nathaniel turned to the lieutenant. The officer ran forward with a flask in his hand.

"Give him this!"

The touch of liquor to Obadiah's lips revived him. He whispered weakly:

"The children, Nat—I tried to find them—and years after I did—in Nauvoo. The man and woman who had killed the father in their own house had taken them and were raising them as their own. I went mad! Vengeance—vengeance—I lived for it, year after year. I wanted the children—but if I took them all would be lost. I followed them, watched them, loved them—and they loved me. I would wait—wait—until my vengeance would fall like the hand of God, and then I would free them, and tell them how beautiful their mother was. When Joseph Smith was killed and the split came the old folks followed Strang—and I—I, too—"

He rested a moment, breathing heavily.

"I brought my Jean with me—and buried her up there on the hill—the middle grave. Nat, the middle grave—Marion's mother."

Nathaniel pressed the liquor to the old man's lips again.

"My vengeance was at hand—I was almost ready—when Strang learned a part of the secret," he continued with an effort. "He found the old people were murderers. When Marion would not become his wife he told her what they had done. He showed her the evidence! He threatened them with death unless Marion became his wife. His sheriffs watched them night and day. He named the hour of their doom—unless Marion yielded to him. And to save them, her supposed parents—to keep the terrible knowledge of their crime from Neil—Marion—was—going—to—sacrifice—herself—when—"

Again he stopped. His breath was coming more faintly.

"I understand," whispered Nathaniel. "I understand—"

Obadiah's dimming eyes gazed at him steadily.

"I thought my vengeance would come—in time—to save her, Nat. But it failed. I knew of one other way and when all seemed lost—I took it. I killed the old people—the murderers of her father—of my Jean! I knew that would destroy Strang's power—"

In a sudden spasm of strength he lifted his head. His voice came in a hoarse, excited whisper.

"You won't tell Marion—you won't tell Marion that I killed them—"

"No—never."

Obadiah fell back with a relieved sigh. After a moment he added:

"In a chest in the cabin there is a letter for Marion. It tells her about her mother—and the gold there—is for her—and Neil—"

His eyes closed. A shudder passed through his form.

"Marion—" he breathed. "Marion!"

Nathaniel rose to his feet and ran to the cabin door.

"Marion!" he called.

Blinding tears shut out the vision of the girl from his eyes. He pointed, looking from her, and she, knowing what he meant, sped past him to the old counselor.

In the great low room in which Obadiah Price had spent so many years planning his vengeance Captain Plum waited.

After a time, the girl came back. There was great pain in her voice as she stretched out her arms to him blindly, sobbing his name.

"Gone—gone—they're all gone now—but Neil!"

Nathaniel held out his arms.

"Only Neil," he cried, "only Neil—Marion—"

"And you—you—you—"

Her arms were around his neck, he held her throbbing against his breast.

"And you—"

She raised her face, glorious in its love.

"If you want me—still."

And he whispered:

"For ever and for ever!"

THE END.

As to the Frank.

In a discussion of the franking privilege Senator Money, the leader of the minority, remarked: "The frank is a great privilege." He went on to expatiate, but what he said was lost in the remark of a gallery occupant who got in with the statement that "the frank is to help to get men back to congress." When one observes the quantities of documents being sent out under frank from the national capital he is inclined to agree with the man who made that statement—St. Louis Star.

Christians as Shining Lights

By REV. H. M. TIMMONS
Pastor Washington Av. Methodist Church, Houston, Tex.

TEXT: Ye are the light of the world.—Matthew 5, 16.

One of the greatest utterances of any age is the sermon on the mount. It was spoken to the disciples. There is nothing in it directly addressed to the unaved. Christ is the light of the world. We understand that, yet He says, "Ye are the light of the world." There is really no discrepancy here for we say the lamp lights the room yet in reality it is the oil in the lamp that gives the light. There is in us no light by reason of our being, but still we are the light of the world. Christ is the light and we reflect His light. We shine insofar as we act so He can shine through us. There are degrees in Christianity. One light shines more brightly than another, according to the amount of oil and general condition of the lamp. One Christian shines more brightly than another, according to the place he reserves for Christ in his life and the character of his life.

We have the positive injunction that Christians are to do everything in their power to secure that their light shine as brightly as possible.

We are to do this by the position we take up. A lamp on the floor will not give as much light as when suspended from the ceiling. The Christian position is the most exalted one in the world. All civilization is caused by Christianity.

All learning that has ever benefited the race has been fostered by Christianity.

The fact that we are Christians should give us more pleasure than anything. We are not only individual Christians, but we are members of society, and what affects society affects us and vice versa.

We shine by the character we form. Character is the most important thing in the world. We may have great wealth, but if we have not a wealth of character we are poor indeed. We may have all the polish society can give us, but if we have not a brilliant character we shine very poorly. The world is demanding character as never before. To say nothing of religion, the world at large demands that a man be possessed of a good character if he should hold a position in their affections. It is so in business, and becoming more and more so in politics. Eloquence has charmed its millions, but there is no eloquence quite so powerful as a good man's life. Some men are remembered because of their eloquence, but if there is also strong manhood they are all the more immortal.

We increase the brilliance of our lives by the effort we put forth for the conversion of others. 'Tis here that many Christians exhibit practical selfishness or else they do not value their religion very highly. If it is what we claim for it then we should desire it for all people.

There is a negative side to this question. We should remove everything that tends either to obscure or hide our light, or which so affects it as to make it suggestive of ourselves rather than of God. It is usually the small things that hide most effectively. A lighthouse keeper once lighted his well-trimmed lamps. A few hours later he was notified that his light was out. On examination it was found that thousands of tiny insects had covered the lamp. Surrounding some of us there is such a cloud of sin till the light if there be any cannot shine through.

We should keep ourselves clean of all practical inconsistencies. Inconsistency is impotent. We should avoid all self display. Many people who profess to be Christians seem to think it is their first business to tell people of it. If you are a Christian no one knows it better than your nearest neighbor. It is not your prerogative to glorify yourself, but God. The most attractive style in writing is that simple style which leads one to think of the subject matter rather than the style of the author.

So the most beautiful and most effective Christian life is that one which leads people to think not so much of the person, but of the Christ that is being lived.

The Spirit of Meekness.

You should make a special point of asking God every morning to give you. Before all else, that true spirit of meekness which he would have his children possess. You must also make a firm resolution to practice yourself in this virtue, especially in your intercourse with those persons to whom you chiefly owe it. You must make it your main object to conquer yourself in this matter; call it to mind a hundred times during the day, commending your efforts to God. It seems to me that no more than this is needed in order to subject your soul entirely to his will, and then you will become more gentle day by day, trusting wholly in his goodness. You will be very happy, my dearest child, if you can do this, for God will dwell in your heart; and where he reigns all is peace. But if you should fail and commit some of your old faults, do not be disheartened, but rise up and go on again, as though you had not fallen.—Francis de Sales.

Love Your Enemies.

The call from the great teacher to love even enemies is really a call to get acquainted with folks as they really are.—Rev. A. G. Singen, Congregationalist, Providence.

BEREA

Five Great Schools Under One Management

FOR THE ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE MOUNTAINS

What Are Your Talents? What Are Your Aims?

Berea Has the Training That is Best For YOU.

Are you not far advanced? Then enter the FOUNDATION SCHOOL, Thos. A. Edwards, Superintendent. Here you will be placed with others like yourself, under a special teacher, and make most rapid progress. You will master Arithmetic and the common branches and be ready to use them. You will have singing, drawing, farm and household management, and free text-books. One year in the Foundation School costs less than \$90 and is worth \$1,000.

Are you aiming to be a teacher? Then join the NORMAL SCHOOL, John Wirt Dinmore, Dean. Here you will be so trained that you will fear no examination, and you will be taught how to teach. The demand for Berea trained teachers far exceeds the supply.

Are you interested in earning money? THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, Miles E. Marsh, Dean. Home Science. Mount Agriculture. Nursing. Woodwork and Carpentry. Business Course, Etc. Printing and Book-Binding.

Here you soon double your earning power, and learn to enjoy doing things in a superior manner.

Are you desiring the next best thing to a College Course? Then take two years or three years in the GENERAL ACADEMY COURSE, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Two years, or three years, in such practical studies as will fit you for an honorable and useful life. You select your studies from such as these: Physiology—the science of health; Civics—the science of government; Grammar—the art of correct speech and letter-writing; Ethics—the science of right and wrong; History—necessary for politics, law and general intelligence; Botany—necessary for the doctor and interesting to every lady; Physics—the science of machinery; Drawing, Bookkeeping, etc., etc.

Do you wish to prepare to enter College? Start in the BEREACADEMY—PREPARATORY COURSES, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Best training in Mathematics, Languages, Science and History. The Academy has its own classrooms and Men's Dormitory, and a large body of students of high character and ability, able instructors, and use of College Library and apparatus.

Berea College.

The College itself stands apart from all the other schools under its management and has long maintained the highest standards known in the South. To conform to the Carnegie standards we have diminished our former requirements! Required and elective studies with opportunity to concentrate in particular lines. Largest college library in Kentucky. Laboratories equipped for student practice. Courses leading to the degrees of A. B., B. S., B. L., and B. Ed.

MUSIC (Singing Free). Reed Organ. Voice Culture. Piano. Theory. Band, may be taken for special fees in connection with work in any of the above schools.

Questions Answered

Berea. Friend of Working Students. Berea College, with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training, and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. The Co-operative Store furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter. For furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "Dollar Deposit," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "Incidental Fee" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term, \$6.00 in Academy and Normal, and \$7.00 in College courses.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	Vocational and Foundation School.	Academy and Normal.	College.
FALL TERM—			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.60	7.00	7.00
Board, 7 weeks	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 13, 1911.....	\$20.05	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 weeks, due Nov. 1, 1911.....	9.45	9.45	9.45
Total for term.....	\$29.50	\$31.90	\$32.90
If paid in advance.....	\$29.00	\$31.40	\$32.40
WINTER TERM—			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due Jan. 3, 1912.....	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board 6 weeks, due Feb. 14, 1912.....	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term.....	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20
If paid in advance.....	\$28.50	\$30.70	\$31.70
SPRING TERM—			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks.....	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due March 27, 1912.....	\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board 5 weeks, due May 1, 1912.....	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term.....	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50
If paid in advance.....	\$22.00	\$24.00	\$25.00

Plan Now, Come September 13th

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to start in the Fall and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and States.

Make your plans to come September 13th.

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

Will C. Gamble, BEREACOLLEGE, KY.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

KERRY KNOB
Kerby Knob, June 4.—Crops are doing poorly on account of dry weather.—Sunday school is progressing nicely here, every Sunday at 10 a. m.—John and Charlie Hoskins of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives here. They will stay out until after the commencement.—Frank Jones of Red Lick visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Williams, Saturday night.—There will be singing at Oak Grove on Friday night before the fourth Sunday and also preaching, Sunday night.—Mrs. Will Flanery and children who have been visiting her father, D. M. Click, for some time, will visit at Berea for a few weeks.—Walter Click who has been in Indianapolis for a few weeks writes back that he likes the place and is much satisfied.—Grandma Gayhart who has been sick all summer is improving some.—Mrs. Lucy Baker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Round Hill visited their parents from Sunday till Wednesday.

TYNER
Tyner, June 2.—The continued drought is doing considerable damage to growing crops, especially oats and young grass.—Mr. and Mrs. George Setzer have returned to their home in Hamilton, Ohio.—Died, May 18th, Mrs. Martha Dunigan of catarrh of the lungs. She leaves a husband, several children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Her remains were laid to rest in a beautiful pine grove on her husband's farm.—Roy Moore has gone to Viva to bring his sister Fay, home. She has been staying with her cousin, Mrs. Simpson for the past four months.—Mrs. G. W. Moore is sick.—G. W. Moore an old veteran soldier has received a three dollar increase on his war claim.—W. M. Creech is confined to his room with diseased eyes.—Harvey Moore killed a blue crane that was five feet and four inches high and six feet and six inches from tip to tip.—The Rev. Jim Anderson of Conlin filled his regular appointment at Flat Lick, Saturday and Sunday.—W. K. Jones bought a mule from his brother, Fred, for \$200.—W. R. Reynolds lost a fine mule colt a few days ago.—Most everybody in this vicinity is up with the times, having their corn out of the first weeds.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

WILDLIE
Wildlie, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coffey of Broadhead visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds, Sunday.—Mrs. J. S. Coffey is sick.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coffey visited friends at Conway, Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Richard Brannaman was in Richmond last week.—Miss Ella Nash has returned to her home at Berea after an extended visit with friends here.—Ely Coffey is very sick.—Mrs. Garrett McGuire died at her home, May 20th, of that dreadful disease, consumption. She leaves a husband, one brother and a host of friends to mourn her loss.—Mrs. W. A. Coffey who has been sick for some time is slowly improving.—Marlee Phillips who is in school at Berea was with home folks, Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. L. G. Reynolds and daughter, Ethel, are in Richmond this week.

CLIMAX

Climax, June 2.—Geo. Thacker has nearly completed his new dwelling.—Hardin Moore and F. M. Sexton went to Livingston, fishing, last Tuesday, returning Wednesday with good results.—A large rattlesnake appeared at the door of D. G. Rector's and gave Mrs. Susie and little Cecil quite a fright, but got away before help could arrive.—Otto Fernal and G. T. Rector from Kirksville visited Isaac Rector last Wednesday and Thursday.—Lack of rain is doing some damage to crops.—Next Sunday is the regular church meeting day at the Baptist church at old Brush Creek.

GARRARD COUNTY

PAINT LICK
Paint Lick, June 4.—Mrs. Jane Ward died at her home, May 23rd, of consumption. She leaves a husband, father, two sisters and two brothers besides a host of friends to mourn her loss.—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were the guests of H. L. Stowe and family last Saturday night.—Dry weather has damaged grass and small grain badly.—Chester Blanton was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary Gabbard, last Saturday night.—To-bacco beds have burned up here and people are planting tobacco ground in corn.—G. E. Brockman and family were visitors at G. B. Gabbard's last Sunday.—Frank Croutcher of Rockcastle visited relatives at this place last Sunday.—Willie Gabbard and family, Wesley VanWinkle and family, Mr. Towery and family all took dinner at the Tar Spring last Sunday and had a delightful time.—

Mr. and Mrs. Braudrick of Indiana have been the guests of their grandfather, Charlie Baker, the past week.

Go to M. D. Settle, Big Hill, for fine shoes. Good flour and all kinds of groceries at bottom prices.

The College Year

(Continued from fifth page.)

the class room. A great many girls have been in these classes this year, a great many more ought to have been in them. No girl should leave school without taking advantage of this opportunity. Every teacher needs the course, for the time is soon coming when these subjects will be taught in all of our public schools. Realizing that "the mission of the ideal woman is to make the whole world more home-like," Berea is more and more teaching the subject of practical usefulness in the home.

No day will ever be remembered with greater pleasure by any girl than the day when she entered the Model Cottage with Miss Merrow.

SUMMER SCHOOL

For several years there has been a growing demand for study in Berea during the summer vacation. The College, however, has never seen fit to inaugurate a summer school. This year the demand has greatly increased and the work will be undertaken under the auspices of the College. Courses will be offered in Latin, German, Mathematics, English and History.

The courses offer advantages for Academic study to two classes of people:

First, to those who can be in school only during the winter and spring terms. This arrangement will



PROF. SEALE

enable them to complete a part of the year's work which may be continued after the Christmas holidays. Second, to those who are in any way irregular in their course. This is practically the only way to make up deficiencies and thus meet the College, Academy and Normal requirements for regularity in courses. Vacation is the school's greatest source of loss.

For many years the business world has declared that schools do not utilize their equipment to the best advantage and that the student does not use his time in the most profitable way. There is too much waste. We have 36 weeks of school and 16 weeks vacation—almost one-third of our time spent in vacation. While the business man's vacation is 4 weeks at most.

This long vacation allows the student to lose connection with and interest in education and we are just waking up to the fact that if we would hold our students we must conduct our schools for a longer term. The cry over the country is for 44 or 48 weeks of school.

In the future this demand will be met by Berea.

Blessings Accumulating

The paramount thought with all of the College workers is now, as ever, the "greater comfort and happiness" of the boys and girls who share the family privileges of the school. A shot on the part of the older pupils and workers instinctively calls for the song "Count your many blessings." Probably the greatest single blessing in all our work where cleanliness forms such an important part of our instruction is our water supply, thanks to our good friend Dr. Pearsons. A break in the water main last year for four hours and the inconvenience occasioned thereby quickened our appreciation of this perennial blessing.

The Boarding Hall occupies much of our thought, and energy. Visitors and students alike are amazed at the variety and general good quality of food supplied for the insignificant price of 6 cents per meal. This fact is made possible only thru most careful buying, and subsequent good management on the part of our worthy matron. Steam tables are now being placed at the entrance to dining rooms so that food may be served hot, and thus kept more palatable. Much comfort and good cheer

have come to us in the Boarding Hall with the introduction of steam heat and electric light. By the removal of all basement furnaces we have gained space for two large new airy dining rooms with a capacity of 329. The capacity of the kitchen has been nearly doubled, and a large cold storage room with a temperature of 22 degrees will shortly be installed under the South Annex. Here several carcasses of beef and barrels of fish, butter, etc., may be stored, and, in a room of slightly higher temperature, barrels of vegetables and fruits which will be ordered in quantity lots from the south. Thus the menu may be greatly varied at no greater cost to the institution. A commodious green house is being planned for the fuller development of our botany and agricultural classes.

From this we hope to supply each dining table with some fresh growing plant thus encouraging gentle rivalry in table decoration. Our dormitories have received the greatest attention during the past two years, Pearsons Hall having been built and Howard Hall completely overhauled.

Great attention has been given to beautifying the grounds—the sward in front of the Library serves as a daily object lesson of possibilities. Many young trees have been planted, old briar hedges have been uprooted and tottering weather beaten fences have been whitewashed. The artistic hedges now planted will soon give to Ladies Hall that beautiful feminine seclusion which we have all so greatly desired. In this cloister garden flowers and shrubbery will be planted in profusion.

Six new tennis courts and as many croquet grounds with greatly increased gymnasium equipment are sources of daily delight to our students, both girls and boys. Boone Tavern with her liberal rates and comfortable service is giving inestimable comfort to parents of students, and visiting friends.

Paints for the Farmer

We are very frank to admit that scientific agriculture has as yet, found no way to control the weather. Many of our more interesting experi-



F. O. CLARK

ments on the College farm and garden have been greatly injured by the dry weather. The experiment with grasses on the public square, which has been carried on under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agri-

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Dream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

culture, reveals some interesting facts. First, the common red clover did not live through the winter, while the Alsike clover lived and has grown fine. We should greatly increase the use of Alsike clover and decrease the use of the red.

Second, the fall meadow oats grass has outgrown all others. It shows a stand about twice as heavy as any other variety. It must be pastured shorter than any other grass, if it is to be kept tender, and, if it is to be used for hay, it must be cut earlier than many other grasses.

Third, the Italian Rye and Bromine grass have stood the dry weather better than the common red top and orchard grass. The College has cut about 40 acres of this mixed hay, which has proven to be much better than the average crop for the season.

Perhaps the most interesting sight for the farmer in Berea today is the College garden. Here Mr. Mullett with his many years of experience and scientific study together with the mountain water, has succeeded in producing a good garden. The hot beds have produced a large supply of the best plants. Visitors might spend a half hour very profitably talking gardening with a real gardener.

In the Horticulture room in No. 37, Industrial will be found exhibits of the work that is being done in our agricultural classes. Twenty boys in the farmers course and nearly 300 in the Foundation School have been taking lessons in practical agriculture. Next year the work in agriculture will be increased, so that a young man in the Farmers Course will spend one half of his time on agriculture. We expect to have a greenhouse and to make the work as practical as possible. One of our own graduates will study agriculture in the University of Tennessee, this summer, and assist in the teaching next year.

Give us a call at No. 37 any time.

Graduates, 1911

Bachelor of Science.

Howard Ladd Gamble, Charles Bradley Lindsley, Tracy Emerson Tut-

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN OUR OWN STATE

President in Chicago—Lorimer Case Reopened—Is There a Split?

TAFT IN CHICAGO

President Taft journeyed to Chicago to deliver an address on the night of June 3rd. He found that the best way to influence Congress is to build public sentiment in favor of his measures at a distance. He was in Chicago as an advocate of reciprocity and showed to the satisfaction of his hearers and to the country at large that it is not the farmer that is opposing reciprocity but the lumber trust and American manufacturers of print paper.

REOPEN LORIMER CASE

By almost unanimous action, the Senate last Saturday ordered a thorough and comprehensive investigation of all the facts surrounding the election of William Lorimer to a seat in the Senate. The committee on Privileges and Elections is the agent chosen by the body to carry out its will. Some of those voting for Lorimer in the recent whitewash have changed and now vote for a re-opening of the case.

WISH FATHER TO THOUGHT

Much has been made of the difference in the Democratic caucus of House members in Washington as to the tariff on wool. There is said to be a Bryan faction and an Underwood faction, the Bryan followers advocating free wool while Chairman Underwood asks for a 50 per cent reduction on the tax, claiming that if the tariff is entirely removed it would affect too seriously the revenues of the country and prove disastrous to the party's interest. And Underwood's policy was adopted by the caucus.

Lill, Marie Crosby Babcock, Elizabeth Marsh, Martha Emily Sproule.

Bachelor of Literature.

George Wooler Clark, Jonas Flannery Dolch, Viola Frances Click, Fern Myrtle Slinkey.

Four Year Normal.

Charles Breckenridge Anderson, Charles Claud Anderson, William Jesse Baird, Jerome Folger Eastham, Isaac Hacker, Charles Evans Maggard, Samuel Martin Mayfield, James Richard Randall, Bessie Cleo DeFord, Ora Myrtle Starns, Luella Hoskins Maggard.

Three Year Normal.

George Washington Cooper, Andrew Jackson Creech, John Farmer, Thomas Craddock Frye, Ephraim Leonard Meece, Henry William Short, Lella May Cornelius, Mary Ellen Eversole, Etta Webster Hudson, Edith Mary Johns, Isabella Williams.

Academy Four Years.

John Paul Fagan, Lucy Harriet Holliday.

Academy Three Years.

Holman Robert Adams, Charles Claude Anderson, Leonard H. Ballard, Carrol Crow Batson, Sowell Stanley Combs, Waldo Burton Davison, James Harlan Muntz, Carter Boston Robinson, Dwight Hayns Willett, Gettie Merrill Beem, Margaret Eastland Disney, Artie Amanda Porter, Carrie Spangler, Marie Rose Steger, Gertrude May Collette.

Academy Two Years.

Taylor Strode Flynn, Wolford Rolfe Johnson.

Agriculture.

Burt Johnson, Gordon Bennett Hammond, John Gilbert Evans, Adriance Stockholm Baldwin.

Business.

Alexander Creech, Benjamin Franklin Creech, Elizabeth Mittle Cooper, Susie Rebecca Quinn, Margaret Tetha Lowen, Ora Myrtle Starns.

Home Science.

Amanda Eversole, Hannah Jean Harper, Luella Hoskins Maggard, Ada May Phillips, Marion Olive Swain.

Nursing.

Serena Ellen Kerby, Esther Fronia Merry, Nancy Jane Taylor.

Music.

Freda Charlotte Roesche.

Apprentice Sewing and Cooking. Nellie Phoebe Adams, Flora Wilmoth Click, Arlie Conduis Lowen, Grace Mary Manning.

GREAT SPEAKERS OF THE YEAR

As the school year closes amid a swirl of exams, exhibitions, orations and social pleasures, it is well to consider what a varied feast has been spread before us in the nine months just past, outside the regular school work.

In manufacturing, the by-products are frequently the greatest assets of the plant. Similarly in college the benefits of the college life outside of its classrooms are a large part of the preparation for actual life, and often the greatest builders of character.

Our religious and literary societies, athletics, social pleasures, lectures and musical entertainments are our great by-products.

The past year we have had some

After the Reform School—A Hot Sunday.

AFTER REFORM SCHOOL

Inspector Todd, whose report on the conditions of public schools and their officers in certain counties created quite a stir last week, has reported to the Governor this week on the condition of the reform school at Lexington. From the data given it is plainly evident that the reform school needs reforming. Superintendent Doak is commended for his efficiency but there seems to be a superfluity of officers and officers' quarters but poor accommodations for the inmates—lavish expenditure of money for accommodation of officers but none to spend to relieve the crowded condition of the inmates.

A HOT SUNDAY

Elsewhere in this issue we have spoken of the intense heat in Berea, Sunday. The record in Lexington was within two degrees of the highest ever for June in that city, 96 degrees, while Louisville recorded one hundred in the shade, the highest within thirty-nine years. The weather bureau at Washington promises no relief for a week, but notwithstanding that fact the rain Monday evening did bring relief and great relief.

truly great events and speakers. Dr. Thomas Green, Montville Flowers, William J. Bryan, Capt. Richmond F. Hobson, Drs. Paulson and Stuckey, Packard the cartoonist and Gov. Wilson form a group of great names that will, for years to come, bring to our minds the history, literature, health talks, and amusement they afforded us. It is a real enrichment to have listened to and seen these men. Capt. Hobson's oratory, his graceful carriage and noble expression made a deep impression upon us, while Flowers' rendering of Dickens' Christmas Carol is a permanent, joyful memory. We all need to remember the talks about health, cleanliness, purity and sensible living which the doctors gave us, and to look forward with pleasant anticipation to the next season's course of these good things.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE ACADEMY

The Academy graduating exercises were held in the chapel, Saturday evening, the 3rd. The program was unusually long but exceedingly interesting throughout, each member of the class being on the program for an oration, an essay or music.

The program was a marked one in that each number signified something. The subjects seemed to have represented the chief thought or the ideal set for the life of the individual representing it. And President Frost in giving the official greetings at the close of the evening, addressing the class, said, "You are our people because you think the things we think, for these are our subjects."

Never have we seen a finer class graduating from an Academy and never have we heard so many addresses, all above the ordinary; all meaning something. The College will be honored by having such young men and young women its representatives in the various walks of life.

THE FOUNDATION SCHOOLS

The name of the grade schools has been changed from that of Model Schools to Foundation Schools. These schools gave their graduating exercises, Friday afternoon, June second. Eighty-nine boys and girls of the eighth grade received certificates.



MR. NOAH MAY

promoting them into the Academy, Normal and Vocational departments.

President Frost made the presentation speech and the Deans of the higher departments each made a short address receiving the class and welcoming it to the different departments.

CALIFORNIA

If you are thinking of coming or want to know why you should come to California, write to me, and I shall take delight in telling you why, and giving you any information you may desire. I am a Kentuckian and take a special interest in Kentucky people. I have been in California ten years, on the farm and thoroughly understand the soil and conditions. If you think of coming to California drop me a line.

Yours truly, H. L. Bishop, Kingsburg, Fresno County, Cal.

FOR FINE MONUMENTS

Tombstones and Corner Posts for lots call upon
S. McGuire, **MR. J. M. DAY** **Berea, Ky.**
Is My Agent.



The Wife or Husband who takes pride in the beauty of the home can work wonders with

"HANNA'S LUSTRO FINISH"

Old floors can be refinished in Mahogany, Antique Oak or any color no matter what surface you have, if you work according to directions, which are simple and easily followed.

"HANNA'S LUSTRO FINISH" is also used on all kinds of Furniture and Woodwork in the home. This Finish does not fade and is absolutely durable, and on this you may depend. Many of the ladies derive pleasure in this work of beautifying their homes. "WHY DON'T YOU?"

FOR SALE BY
WILLIAM ISAACS, Berea, Ky.